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Prepare for That "Rainy Day" Through Post-Dispatch Wants.

STRIKING GROWTH

OF BLAND'S BOOM.

Chicago. If this report is true, I thank you for the compliment, but wish to say a cannot permit the use of my lamps in that you for the compliment, but wish to say a cannot permit the use of my lamps in that my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can my opinion is of any value to you I beg to say that Hand is the strongest man we can the strongest man we can the convention was a my opinion in the district, caucuses, which met at 30 to clock at various headquarters. The selection of the strongest man we can make the strongest man we can condition to satisfy the delegators. In the convention here come the property of the strongest man we can condition, of the Morrison element in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement. The governor him conditions, of the Morrison element in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned his back upon the Morrison melement in the party for having turned hi

prepare their reports. This precipitated another debate.

Ex-Senator Caldwell of Sangamon wanted the convention to remain in continuous session, but A. S. Trude of Chicago led the opposition and finally moved that they adjourn until 3 p. m., which prevailed.

It was stated during the debate on the motion for adjournment that Gov. Altgeld would appear before the convention and address it during the absence of the committees. This was denied by Mr. Trude, and it was that assurance which carried the

FIGHTING FOR BLAND.

His Friends Determine to Push for Positive Instructions.

Aligeid managers, who had taken the position that it was not necessary or politic toside candidate so long as it is possible that
any illinois man may be in the race. When
the Bland men urged that Morrison had
note instructions for an outsider, the Stevenson boom was resurrected, but, it did noserve the purpose of dampening the Bland
entrollams which grew during the series
successive train from the central and southern parts of the State.

About midnight, after everal conferences
er Bland managers from Missouri, the
movement to instruct for Bland began to
assume shape.

Exprisan politicians as C. P.
M. Youngblood, ex-Congressman Williams,
Nic Perrins A. J. Hunter, A. W. Hope and
M. F. Harstell were to take the leadership
in a movement to force Bland instructions
was strong in itself and on its merits, but
it gained recruits through the disappointments of the friends of candidates for debeen turned down to make room for Mr.
Hinricheen and Mr. Fithian.

Mr. Fithian, it was understood, was to
displace Can, Lisres, and Mr. Hinricheen,
it was strongly urged, was being over-loaded, being now a candidate for re-election as
distingnant of the State Central Committee.

Such influences as these helped to swell
the volume of the Bland boom, which was
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THE BAND BEGINS TO PLAY!

all Committee: Mr. Walsh was not asking for Boles instructions.

All he wanted, after discovering the strong state of the Bland feeling, was to have an uninstructed delegation to Chicago. In this campaign, Mr. Walsh co-operated with the Allgeld managers, who had taken the positions instructing for 16 to 1 were not considered, as it was regarded as a certainty that they will be adopted by the convention and in a majority of the district, and that the unit rule will prevail.

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Most of the district caucuses were of brief, duration. There were several sharp-contests for members of the State Commits.

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Arthur Hanley, the young carpenter who tried to kill himself in Forest Park Mon- tractor McCormick to go to work on a new side of day by drinking chloroform, shot himself building on the west side of size and Franklin avenue Tuesday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock between Morgan street and Franklin avenue Tuesday morning. He reported for speak. He steady confession

west when without warning he drew a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot into his

He fell to the sidewalk unconscious. The police had him sent to the City Dis-pensary. The His reason for wanting to die is that

Miss Amanda Clark, presumably Mrs. Clark's daughter, did not return his love.

A SCORCHER FINED.

Judge Stevenson in Police Court Holds That a Bicyclist Must Get Out of the Way of Pedestrians.

VICTIM'S SIDE CONFESSION OF ROBINSON, WHO MURDERED HIS MISTRESS.

ATTACKED BY A FIERCE MOB.

housands Surrounded the Patrol Wagon Containing the Prisoner and Loudly Demanded His Blood.

Tuesday morning he recited all the har-owing details of the tragedy to Chief Desmond and a half hour later, as he ap-



duty at 11 o'clock.

P. Wagner, who had charge of the work,
the gesturer
It was a thought Johnson had been drinking and told him he would have to come back

cant room, snapped the spring lock and at-

sistance.

Finally a stonemason hammered in the door.

Wasnar ran out with blood streaming the was sick and wanted Robinson considered it a won after anyti from several cuts in his race, Johnson to began quarreling and she accurded in close pursuit.

At Sixth and Morgan streets Johnson of entertaining men while he was gave up the chase and Wagner went back to often made before—that she were street in the control of the control o

from several cuts in his face, Johnson

is no longer any debate as to the phraseology of the platform. Gov. Altgeld has
abandoned his belief that a declaration
as to ratio is not necessary, and, with his
consent, the ratio of 16 to 1 will go into
the platform of principles declared by the
Illinois Democracy.

This convention is not without contests
to give it animation and arouse the fighting spirit of the party. There is a contest in nearly every congressional district
for places as delegates to the Chicago
Convention. There is not a district in
which there are not more than two candidates. In the majority of them there are
three or four in the Elighteenth there is
one from Madison, one from Fayette and
one from Bond, in the Nineteenth "Buck"
Tanner of Paris and some Democrat from
Cumberland County will be the district
delegates if Grorge W. Fithian is not made
one of the delegates-at-large, end there is little
doubt of his election.

The influences affecting the fortunes of
Presidential candidates are many and various. Southern Illinois for a place
as delegates-at-large, and there is little
doubt of his election.

The influences affecting the fortunes of
Presidential candidates, with 35 votes to 7 for
Norrison, & for Stevenson and 1 for Matthews. The vote indicates the average
of Presidential sentiment here. It is felt
that Bland is the logical candidate for the
party if it is to declare for silver at 16 to
and there is now no longer doubt that it
will.

In fact the Bland boom has grown wonderfully last night and this morning. The

AS NEARLY TWO-THIRDS IN THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

569 VOTES AGAINST 349.

Surprising Development of Free Coingrams of the State Central Committee, sounded the gaves and called the assemblings to order. Louis A. Lange Son September 1. Thomas 2. Prawley of Sau Clair A. Lange Son Were made secretaries Sau Clair A. Lange Son Sau Clair Sau C

whitney thinks concessions will have to be made.

In Lewis County, New York, the district convention has instructed its delegates to the State Convention to vote for free silver. The delegates from Lockport were instructed for free coinage, Morris P. Blumenshai, one of the delegates from this city, will speak in the convention in behalf of the adoption of a free coinage plank. In Jefferson County, the home of ex-Gov. Flower, the convention was with difficulty dissuaded by Flower from indorsing silver at 16 to 1. In other parts of the State the sentiment for free coinage has reached unexpected proportions and the delegates who favor free coinage of the white metal declare they will accept no dictation from the gold men when the delegates assemble at Saratogs. In Tammany Hall no particular interest has been shown in the currency controversy. The Tammany men as a rule say the country will stand no "aster what sort of a plank is adopted at Chicago. They take no stock in the propolecy that the recognition of silver would result in ruin.

AN ARKANSAS BOLT.

The Prohibitionists Ally Themselves With the National Party.

LITTLE POTE, Ark., June 28.—The Probolted the old party and the new National party. An asued, saying that the Prohiby restricting expression of one subject, shuts out freedom any other Government evil, and

"Under such circumstances and after due "Under such circumstances and after due "beration we, as advocates of those prings now carried into the new party, deem duty to align ourselves with the Naparty, where our prohibition printer not adjugged an incapacitating, he teaching of political righteous any governmental question. So us, we as a consequence resign our sective positions in the Prohibition "Y."

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

23.—The Dem

the following resolution was manimously poted:

The Democracy of Saline County in twention assembled, indorse and ratify resolutions and action of the Sedalian avention and again pledge our fealty honest bimetallism.

Resolved, That this convention strongly corse the Hon. Lon. V. Stephens for vernor, for while he is not a citizen this county, yet our people know him; by know his purity of purpose, his one positive character, his executive lity and his love for the rights of the pole fit him for the office of Governor of great State of Misouri. The delegates this county are hereby instructed to a honorably their best endeavors to seven he deseation is solid for Seibert for

s nomination."
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and Lesueur for Secretary of
livided upon Ramey and Brace and
d to be for Ellison.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

A Scheme to Run John B. Stone for

MANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—The American party has opened headquarters here with George F. Duffy of Moberly in charge, it is an A. P. A. affair and its object is to run John B. Stone for Governor. Duffy says a State ticket will be placed in the field July 18. He figures that a combination of Populists, A. P. A. and ex-Confederates will elect Stone. Webster Davisterends in the A. P. A. are fighting the new movement vigorously. They say it is a bluff in the interest of John B. Stone, and that no independent movement will be alarted that will be authorised by the A. P.

ERTY, Mo., June 21.—Clay County brats elected delegates to the Court peals Convention at Pertie Springs, at Convention at Jefferson City, and also Convention at Jefferson City, and hird District Senatorial Convention octions were given for Judge E. G. due for Judge of the Court of Apand for Senator Theodore T. Gash,

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS.

Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.—The caucus of Congressional District delegations
delayed the opening of the Democratic
State convention and it was 11:45 when exdev. Peck, Chairman of the State Central
Committee, sounded the gavel and called
the assemblage to order. Louis A. Lange
of Fond du Lac and J. M. Claney of Madison were made secretaries.

INDORSED BLAND.

Action of the Democrats of Montgom

ery County, Mo. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., June 22.— The Democrats of Montgomery County, in delegate convention with W. L. Mabry, Chairman, and J. W. Jacks, Secretary, indorsed Bland for President and A. H. Kallmeyer for State Auditor, and gave silver instructions to delegates to the State

Delegates were elected as follows: State Convention at Jefferson City—C. H. Rigg. R. E. See, Silas Carr and Z. R. Kidwell. Judicial Convention at St. Louis—W. Duey, W. L. Mabry, A. H. Drunest and T. J. Powell.

A new County Central Committee of eighteen members, three from each township, was elected, as follows: Bear Creek, J. R. Patton, C. E. Shelton and James Moriarity; Danville, Samuel See, E. Scanland and J. C. Whitesides; Loutre, M. Mariow, Robert Woodruff, and John Logan; Montgomery, W. L. Gupton; R. E. See and R. M. Smith, Frairie, J. J. Taylor, G. Looker and P. C. Kent; Upper Loutre, J. R. Shocklee, J. L. Profflit and W. R. Gilliland.

RANDOLPH DEMOCRATS. Bland Indorsed and Delegates In-

Rucker Won in Linn.

Bucker won in ann.

BROWNING, Mo., June 23.—Democratic township primaries held in Linn County Saturday, to select delegates to the Linneus Convention on the 25th, resulted in the county being carried by Judge W. W. Rucker after a warm fight. The following Rucker delegates were elected from this township: J. B. Harvey, W. J. Phillips, D. B. Gooch, D. G. Schrock, W. E. Davis and A. S. Johnson, Returns from the whole county gave Rucker seventy-two delegates, out of a total of 100.

FREDERICKTOWN, No., June 23.—The Democratic County Central Committee met sere on Saturday and ordered township conventions held on July 18, to select delegates to a county convention to be held uly 25, which will select delegates to the tate, Judicial and Congressional Conventions.

Special Bland Car. NEVADA, Mo., June 2. Club of Schell City, this (V) the second Bland Club org. United States. Inged car to take its Democratic Co Democratic Co

Opening of the State Convention at

THE NEWS OF GEN. LEE'S REPORT MAKES A SENSATION.

AN ANTI-AMERICAN SPEECH.

morning has the following by cable from But Lynch Didn't Experience It After Madrid:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Gen. Lee, in a letter to a kinsman here, under date of June 12, says the Spanish troops are fairly well drilled, but under a system of tactics and manual totally different from anything he has ever seen. As to the insurgents, they practically control the island, and he believes the entire naitive population is in sympathy with them.

As to the inhumanity of the Spanish commanders, Gen. Lee says:

"They do not regard the laws of modern warfare nor the usages custon ary among civilized nations at all. From every quarter there is the same testimony conferring the barbarities of the Spanish Toddiers. Some of the evidence I have heard would be beyond belief did I not know it to be most reliable. Violations of women, the plundering of inoff ensive citizens, murder, every form of rapine have been inflicted on natives of the sland, and it takes very little indeed to place you under suspicion." WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.-

WARSHIPS MAKE READY.

The Squadron in New York Harbor Is Taking in Coal.

Special to the Post I bispatch.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Unless significant signs fall, the squadron of United States warships just now stationed in the Harbor of New York will soon be dispatched Bland Indorsed and Delegates Instructed for Stephens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, MO., June 22.—The Randorsed to County Democratic Convention was held here Monday. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. W. A. Wrisspressed and members of the Democratic Properties of Moberly acted as secretaries. The following resolutions were passed unanimously:

"We, the delegates of the Democratic party of Randorph County, in convention as coal yesterday. The New York will soon be dispatched on an important mission. Those who should be in a possition to know say that "their destination to know say tha

berly acted as secretaries. The following two consists were passed unanimously:

"We', the delegates of the Democratic party of Randolph County, in convention as sembled, de most heartly indorse the plant form adopted at Sedalla, April 15, 1866, and especially do we indorse the candidax of the form adopted at Sedalla, April 15, 1866, and especially do we indorse the candidax of the form adopted at Sedalla, April 15, 1866, and especially do we indorse the candidax of the form adopted at Sedalla, April 15, 1866, and especially do we indorse the candidax of the form adopted at Sedalla, April 15, 1866, and especially do we indorse the candidax of the logical candidates for the presidency of the candidax of the great producing classes.

"We recognise many able and distinguished edgentlemen qualified to lead us in our fight, in our coming State campaign, among whom more has been more fearless, unit young Democrat, Lon V. Stephens, In token of our confidence in him as one of the most conspicuous of our leaders and because the primaries in our county demonstrated that he is the choice of our people of the great of the first of the State Convention be, and are hereby instructed to vote as a unit for Mr. Stephens for the monimation to the office of Governor of Missouri. The convention the appreasance of the convention that is the further of the convention to support him as long as he "We desire to testify to the splendid worth, high character and superior nobility of our fellow citizen, Senator N. M. Basket, and heartily indorse his candidax for the Democratic non-nation as a member of the general convention and that the delegates to be selected in the usual way be instructed to the form with the committee on the nomination of delegates to the Congressional Convention and that the delegates to be selected in the usual way be instructed to the form as a unit. Corements of other convention and that the delegates to be selected in the usual way be instructed to the form as a unit of the first of the first of the first of th

of New Orleans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Another steamer has been added to the list of alleged Cuba., fillbusters. Her name is Foxhall and she halls from New Orleans. Until recently she was the property of Phipps & Co., and sailed between New Orleans and Porto Cortez, Venezuela. Dr. J. Castelo, member of the Cuban delegation, bought the Foxhall six days ago for \$35,000 and probably will lead the next expedition sent out from this country. Supplies have been collecting for two months and the outfit of the next party will be more complete than that of any hitherto sent. Dr. Castelo is a Surgeon-Captain in the division of Santiago, and won distinction both as a skillful doctor and a brave soldier in the principal engagements in Eastern Cuba. He will take with him thirty artillerymen who have served in the French army.

Gen. Wilson Reported Slain.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 23.-Advice

Bun Down by an Engine.

James E. O'Brien, aged 35, was run down by an engine in the yards of the Marchants' Terminal Bridge Co., at Madison, Monday. evening, and received it wries that may result fatally. His left as cut off at the ankie and the right is to badly mangled that amputatio sustained a fractute of the North Broadway or Peake examined his injurity warded him to the City Hospit

posal Monday he availoused a quantity of chloroform and lay down beneath bunch of cedars south of the race tracin Forest Park to die. The sporting editio of Monday's Post Dispatch told how heartless policeman found him there are sent him to the City Hospital, where D Sutter applied the stomach pump an saved his life.

Hanley, who is 22 years old and lives a 1821 Town Grove avenue, courted Mis Hanley, who is 22 years old and lives its Tower Grove avenue, courted Mis Clark of 52 Clark avenue, and she hall clark of feel of the love. But when the loy chills of refusal and the consequent desolation occurred to him, he though he would rather die than see Amand love another.

But he will not die.

THAT TIRED FEELING.

Breaking the Window. Bernard W. Lynch, a stranger, became afflicted with "that tired feeling" and sat down on a show case in front of Adolph Kurts' second-hand store, 2 South Sixth

Kurts' second-hand store, 2 South Sixth street.

There was a crush and a crush and Mr. Lynch, like Tom, the piper's son, "went flying down the street."

Kurts followed in hat haste. Lynch ran north and then took a detour and made a wild break through the Sixth street entrance to the Laclede Hotel.

Patrolman William McCormack joined in the chase and Lynch fied on through the corridor of the Laclede, through the barroom, out to Chestnut street, down to Broadway and up to Pine street.

There he "broke" and flew the track and McCormack caugh him.

Lynch refused to make good the damage he had dome and was arrested for destroying property. He will be prosecuted in the Police Gourt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k Wedding Rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

George Erhardt . 1600 Tower Grore av Celia Young . 3324 Lasalle st Eligius Favere . 2019 Lynch st Mary Houser . 2733 S. Jeferson av
 Bernard J. Nettler
 1019 Soulard

 Josephine Bhnert
 1715 S. Ninth

 Joshua W. Bright
 2816 Rutger

 Alles M. Holton
 4276 Washington

DUNN-Died, Sunday, June 21st, John Dunn, be-loved son of Thomas add Dora Dunn (nee Ben-nings).

Due notice of funeral will be given.

GAVAN—On Monday, June 21, 1896, at 11 s, m. Eather Gavan, dearly beloved daughter of M. I and Annie Gavan, aged 1 year 4 months.

Funeral from residence, 4233 Swan avenue on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m., to Calvar, Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Olam, aged 74 years.
Dae notice of funeral will be given.
UHM AN-June 21, at 40:30 p. m., Mary Quhman,

UHMAN—June 21, at 10:30 p. m., Mary Quantan
nee Mary Outermayer, belovgi wife of Dr. Joh
O. Gelman, aged 22 years and 7 months.
Funeral from realdence, 1125 North Sixteent
street, at 5:50 a. m., Wednesday, June 24, the
to Holf Come Cpurch, in Baden, North Si
Louis, where requien mass will be held at 1
a. m., tracke to Calvary Cemetery. Friend
are respectfully invited.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR PRESI DENT OR DELEGATE AT DARC

No Change in the Ohio Silver Situstion and the Declaration Will Be for Sixteen to One

M'LEAN IS TO THE FORE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—What mad promised to be an interesting convention assumed hues of the picturesque on the arrival late last night of ex-Gov. James E. Campbell: A funnel shaped cloud appeared over the Chittenden Hotel before the ink was dry on Campbell's registered name. The Governor was accompanied by his "Man Friday" Peter Schwab of Hamfliton, Collector Joseph Dowling of Hamilton and Cincinnati, and ex-State Senator Joseph McMakin. He was warm under the collector.

Here was a crush paid a crush and the Hand Perchas (Pront. the ployer Son, "wouth Crush the Prof. Son, the ployer Son, "wouth Crush the Prof. Son, the ployer Son, "wouth Crush the County of the Charles (Inch. The Christian Silicolome County and the County of the Count and unlimited colnage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1 and without waiting for the concurrent action of any other nation."

There are but two contests to trouble the Credentials Committee, in Stark and Cuyahoga Counties. The sound money men have been warned not to have indorsed either Senator Brice or Cleveland's Administration. They have been teld that the mention of either would elicit a storm of hisses. The decorator of the High Street Theater has not dared even to hang on the walls of the convention hall the likeness of these leaders. Should the gold men try to have Cleveland indorsed the silver element will not content itself with putting its foot on such a proposition, it will go further and pass resolutions, scathing in denunciation. But if the sound money men merely sulk in their seats, Cleveland and Brice will be spared to the extent of not being mentioned in the set resplutions.

The State Central Committee this afternoon will probably elect as temporary Chairman Col. W. A. Taylor, the silver Democrat who came within 1,000 votes of being elected Secretary of State four years ago.

NO TRACE OF SHEPARD.

The Police Have No Idea Where the Double Murderer Is Hiding.

No trace has yet been found of Noble caped from the Four Courts Jail before daylight Monday morning. They have men looking for him in all directions and every avenue of escape is being closely guarded.

Mrs. Davidson, who conducts a boarding-house on South Fourth street, in East St. Louis, went to police headquarters there Tuesday morning and told Chief Ganey that she was condident that one of the transient guests at the breakfast table was no one else than the escaped criminal. She further stated that the description of Shepard given in the papers tailled with the man who had called for his breakfast at her place.

The police investigated the story and at noon stated that there was nothing in it and that Mrs. Davidson must be mistaken.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28

There is Only One Truly Great Bargain

In Town. It Is Here.

To-Morrow, balance of our great purchase of Shir Waists from the celebrated Paragon Mfg. Co. NO TRASH-all modes of this season's newest materials and very latest styles.

andLawns—newest materials—extra-large full Bishop sleeve; couldn't,

COLLARS.

¥ \$10.00 Leghorn Hats . . . \$3.49 250 Stylishly Trimmed Leghorn Hats, profusely

trimmed with flowers, foliage and ribbons, worth \$10.00; sale price

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Edgar Weals, 4, 211 Madison street; co Fritz Arnold, 60, City Hospital; consu Andrew Schulk, 48, City Hospital; alcol Gentry Crutchfield, 27, City Hospital;

Alice A. McBrearthy, 6, 4312 De Boto street.

LONE-STAR DEMOCRATS.

THE BOLTERS.

Only a Few Present, but They Will

NEW SLOGAN ADOPTED BY THE INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

gold. Every man who came in was ap-proached before he had been in the hotel ong and asked: "Are you for 'plenty money' or 'scarce money?'

men who put these new terms in use The long, angular Cyrus Davis of Bloom-

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BOLD, BAD AGENT.

Caused a Strike Among the Typewriter Girls of a Chicago Building and Escaped a Whipping.

Private Detective Patrick Dougherty of a Chicago agency departed for the city by the lake Monday evening, after an inef-fectual effort to locate and arrest one Thomas J. Sharpe, supposed to be in this

SILVER HAS AMPLE POWER.

But an Element of the Dominating agent for a large eastern book publishing agent for a large eastern book publishing flower and the Minority.

Sharpe was formerly a general traveling agent for a large eastern book publishing flower and had an office in Chiego, where the spent most of his time. When he was not engaged in making love to his young lady subagents, he whiled away the hours in the study of medicine. He rented an office in Chiego, where the standing advertisement in the study of medicine. He rented an office in Chiego, where the standing advertisement in the study of medicine. He rented an office in a large building in Dearborn street, and kept standing advertisement in the study of medicine. He rented an office in a large building in Dearborn street, and dark grounds, worth sc., brite standing advertisement of the party are being directed by young men. Men who have given advice and directed campaigns for years in Indian are forced back to give way to new men whose political stars are just rising. The great majority of the delegates who have arrived are wearing blue buttons bearing the legend—"16 to 1; No Compromise."

They have entered into the preliminary talk and work like men who are confident of success. There does not seem to be any middle ground for members of the party to take. Instead of the terms "free silver" and "sound money," the free silver men have adopted the terms "plenty money" and "source money," "plenty money" standing for silver and "soarce money," "plenty money" standing for silver and "scarce money," "splenty money

PERSECUTION MUST STOP.

Single-Tax Orator Bohannan Vindicated in the Police Court.

Neither the death of the prosecuting witness nor the refusal of the City Attorney to prosecute rould stop the trial of the charge of loitering placed by the police against William C. Bohannan, the single tax orator with the coverless umbrella.

price 35c; Fire Sale Habuta:
Silks, excellent quality; Superior fast dye, Rochester Price 10c, Fire Sale Price 10c, Fire Sale Price 10c, Fire Sale Price 11c, Fire Sale Price 11c, Fire Sale 10c

Silks, a fine selection of designs; Roches: The Sale Price 11c, Fire Sale 10c

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SCULLIN WON'T BOLT.

False Report Concerning the Street Car Magnate's Political Intentions. John Scullin, the street railroad magnate Tuesday answering questions growing out of a report that he had bolted the Demo

of a report that he had bolted the Democratic party, and had arranged to join hands with National Committeeman Kerens in the ratification of McKinley and Hobart.

The report, which traveled in many directions, grew out of an enthusiastic suggestion made by Committeeman Kerens at the Republican conference at the Mercantile Club Monday evening. In a speech counselling harmony and unity Col. Kerens said something like this: "We will have Democrats with us this time. Put down John Scullin's name. He will be with us this time."

The persons present thought Mr. Scullin had authorized this announcement, and they loudly applauded the speaker and got ready to receive the convert with open arms. He was not placed on the committee, however, and it is well that he was not, otherwise some embarrassment would have followed.

wise some embarrassment would have followed.

When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday Col. Scullin said: "I don't see how my friend, Kerens, got me tangled up with the crowd on the McKinley band wagon. I certainly have no intention of joining the Republican pasty, though I cannot support an ultra free siver ticket. I have not talked with Mr. Kerens for over a month, and I don't see why he wanted to tangle me up with a McKinley ratification.

"I am a Democrat, dyed in the weal and if my party names a ticket and piatform. I cannot support, I will not retailate by voting the Republican ticket. That is not my

PIEPER GOT THE CHECK.

Robert Doerste Charges a Ward Poli-

tician With Grand Larceny. At the request of Robert Doerste, a carpenter living at 2625 Shenandoah street, a warrant charging Charles Pieper, a Republican ward politician, with grand larceny was issued Tuesday morning.

Doerste asserts that on May 7 he gave Pleper a check for \$125 to be given to William Engleman for stone purchased of him. The warrant states that Pleper Appropriated the money to his own use.

The Populist Sergeant-at-Arms. J. H. McDowell, sergeant-at-arms of the National Convention of the Popu-list party, will arrive in the city Tues-day night from Union City, Tenn., and re-main here until after the convention. For the present he will occupy the headquarters of the National Executive Committee in the Commercial building.

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een more than a success d'estime. His

seventh opera, "Benetto," just produced at Milan, has proved a seventh flasco.

Thomas M. Potter who may be the Repub-

native of Michigan, a graduate of the Un-

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Countess of Dunraven sings in

hat he won his seat in Parliament.

Mrs. Mary Dean Chickering of Norw

Mass, near Boston, has just celebrated her

99th birthday. She was married seventy-five years ago, and has been a member of

the Congressional Church for eighty years, Miss Eva Blantyre Simpson, the only surviving daughter of the late Sir James Simp-

FUNNY FANCIES.

"I tell you what I need, Robbins, I nee

to go out and rub up against the world.

not quite." "What do you mean by that?"

'Let me sell you my bleycle?'-Puck.

"Have you a bicycle, Willie?" "No,

'I have a bicycle button."-Washingt

"What is the mental poise that wome

talk so much about nowadays?" "It is being able to look at caterpillars without feeling

them crawling all over you."-Chicago Rec-

"There is going to be a wonderful eclips

sist on having a new dress for the occa

Petie Pushalong: You know the prover

he was gone.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

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Democratic atic platform gold and sily of the coun-

sible party leader in favor of gold standard. The St. Louis contains the first party declaration in its favor. It is a new doctrine in American politics, and Mr. Foraker knows it.

ENFORCE THE MILK ORDINANCE There should be no hesitation shout shing the fight against unsanitary dairies, under the new milk inspection or of notice to clean up and comply with porarily depressed, under the influence the law. If they have not done so, it is of the "bears," or by secret manipulasimply because they care nothing for thous for the benefit of the "lambs," but mean sickness and death to their custom-

The Health Department has made a good beginning in trying to bring several State and municipal bands, representing of these people to a sense of duty. They gold, are strong and steady, while the given a reasonable time to comply with the law, and then the penalty ald be enforced against them. This

The fact is, some of these dairies are so situated and constructed, and are so old and dilapidated, that their owners are aware that no amount of patching and cleaning up can make them sanitary. They are down in hollows, without "cow lots," with ruined buildings and unclear igs. The sooner they are abol ished the better. The public ought not to be made to suffer because it is impossi-ble to maintain dairies properly under

THE GRAND-JURY SYSTEM.

he recommendations of Judge Ed-ids regarding necessary amendments of trying felony cases are worthy of serion. The legal red tape that man Campbell, T encumbers the system of bringing eases to trial is so vexatious and unsary, that it would appear to have a created for the express purpose of fully the system of the created for the express purpose of the created for the crea

harged with grave offenses he given mple opportunity to defend themselves. ample opportunity to defend themselves. But when this means, as it does, allowing all such cases to be held over to the Grand Jury, the wearing out of witnesses by repeated attempts at hearing, until the memory of the crime has been dimmed and the witnesses are scattered or dead, it is evident that the criminal is helped

and public safety imperiled.

The suggestion to have Grand Juries investigate only important delinquencies, charges against public officers, and matcharges against public officers, and mat-ters connected with the public institu-tions, leaving minor cases to be passed upon by the Criminal Courts, is a good one. The Grand Jury system ought to be relieved from the mass of work that has gradually been laid upon it, and Grand Jurors allowed to devote their time and effort to exposing public wrongs.

Ex-Congressman John A. McMahon of Ohio has a just sense of political propriety. The gold standard men control the left-over Ohio State Democratic Commit-tee, and they selected Mr. McMahon, an ardent gold standard champion, for temporary chairman of to-morrow's conven-Mr. McMahon peremptorily deing informed the State Committee that in his opinion it should select as temporary chairman a man in accord with the dom-inant sentiment of the convention. A few emphatic lessons will teach even Admin-istration Democrats that in the Democratic party the majority has some rights which the minority is bound to respect.

COMMITTEEMEN.

The Post-Dispatch is informed that se eral members of the Missouri delegation to Chicago are soliciting the votes of their fellow delegates for the various positions on the convention committees. We earnestly hope that the members of the delegation will refrain from com-mitting themselves on this vitally im-portant matter. Some of the most important work to be done by the Chicago convention must be done in the committees. Missouri, which has taken the lead in the fight for free silver, will be properly Board can afford to su looked to for leadership in all these matters. The ablest, most experienced and most influential men on the delegation

should be placed on these committees.

For instance, Senator Cockrell would make a most useful and valuable member of the Committee on Credentials. Before this committee will come some of the most difficult cuestions that will confront the convention—such as the capture of the Michigan delegation by the gold men, the contesting delegations from Nebraska and South Dakota, the rump primaries held in Chicago, and the like. Senator Cockrell's judicial temper and well known thoroughness in investigation would make him an influential member of that

committee.

To Senator Vest has been confided the important task of placing Mr. Bland in

nomination. Gov. Stone is obviously the best fitted man in the delegation for the Platform fought out the hardest contest in the convention, and Missouri should be represented upon it by a man who has the ability to take a decisive part. Here particularly the other delegations will look to Missouri for leadership. The man who is in all respects exactly adapted for

tood that he does the place is Gov. Stone.

Another important committee at Chicago will be the Committee on Rules and Order of Business. Before this committee old standard. At will come the question whether or not tight he defended the two-thirds rule shall be maintained on the ground that or suspended. A strong, determined and thing new but is capable man like Col. Benton should report to the capable man like Col.

resent Missouri on that committee.

This is a time when the States must put is platform conin for the single
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PRICES STILL FALLING.

The day after the Wall Street party adopted its gold standard platform, prices the voters that of the great staple products began to ored silver as fall. Wheat, corn and oats ruled lower, ored bimetal- and the provision market fell in sympathy with the grain market.

Stock and scrip of the trusts, rallway shares, and bonds-all the values manipulated by the speculators, and that have the weight of gold behind them rather than actual material wealth, rose in ary Carlisle's speech at the first public utterance The bubble of speculation swelled, while the value of the farmer's products dimin-

This process continues. Yesterday the grain market here showed an almost complete collapse, and the same conditions prevailed at Chicago. American wheat fell in the Liverpool market, and no encouragement was visible at any points from which reports are received.

The stock and bond market, of course, shows no such decline. It may fall here dinance. The dairymen have had plenty and there, Certain stocks may be temcleanliness and public health. They are it is a foregone conclusion that this class business simply for profit, although of securities will go up as gold appre the ignoring of other considerations may clates on account of the gold standard triumph in the Republican convention. The New York bond sales were heavy and at stiff prices. Railroad, government value of the products and material wealth

they represent is falling.

The only relief from this state of affairs should be enforced against them. The only relief from this state of the should be done as often as may be necessary to drive those out of the business pronounce at Chicago against a policy who persistently refuse to be what the higher profits to the bondholders

ANOTHER NEW BOSS.

it witnessed the coronation of some new One of these was John R. Tanner of Illinois. Mr. Tanner was boss before the convention met, but the final ceremony of his anointing was in the election of T.

N. Jamieson as the Illinois member of the National Committee. Jamieson has been one of the most efficient instruments in building up the Tan-ner machine in Illinois. When Tanner resigned the chairmanship of the State Committee he put Jamieson in his place. After the death of National Committee-

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to the advantage of Boss Tanner to have in the National Committee a man whe will not forget Tanner in disbursing the campaign funds apportioned to Illinois.

The Rev. Twitchell of Hartford exhibits a sweet Christian spirit in his attack on a bit of lvy that grew on the grave of Robert E. Lee. Some people are wondering why the church is making little progress; but is the fact to be wondered at in view of such exhibitions of barbaric hate?

The International Commission of Husbandry, representing six European countries, has just adopted a bimetallic resolution calling for a bimetallic international convention. Farmers all over the civilized world are opposed to the danger-ous and oppressive gold standard.

The Republican convention had a goldbug for temporary chairman and another goldbug for chairman. It is clear that the chairman and the temporary chairman of the Democratic convention should be free

The two young alligators that came down in Kirkwood with the rain have doubtless left some Western home desolate. There are many cliigator pets in the country.

The American people having been hoo-dooed by Cleveland have had sufficient experience to enable them to guard & Co., one of the oldest and best-known against a McKinley hoodoo.

The upmade streets of the West End are a preat drawback to Easton avenu trade and a depreciation of residen property in all directions. The yellow fox will go to Chicago and

attempt to make cunning do the work for which strength and numbers are presumed to be necessary. As Boss Filley has always been for reform in elections, the imprisoned School Board can afford to suffer for a short

A rapid growth of silver sentiment the State of New York is reported. In fact, silver sentiment is growing every-

If a Democratic candidate cannot be elected without the vote of New York, it is time not to elect a Democratic candi-

Though Mr. Hobart is President of a water company, he may not be in the political swim when the polls close. The Municipal Assembly is a great high

school for the study of philanthropy, the ornado sufferers doubtless think. With blacklisting damages added to

accident damages some of the railroads may find the year a hard one. Bleeding Cuba has the sympathy of all American political parties. There is division on the Cuban plank.

The winds are doing their best to tell the people of St. Louis that the wires

ought to be buried at once. Down, down, down go farm pro since the gold plank was hammered into the Republican platform.

The brightest and most genial hot weather companion is the Post-Dispatch. t goes everywhere. Does Palmer suppose that the

Democrate puld carry Illinois on a Republican platform? The dairymen would find profit for their

The Democratic Wellington will be son, intends to mark the approaching jubichosen at Chicago; and then "Up, guards, lee of her father's discovery of the applica-

chosen at Chicago; and then, "Up, guards, and at 'em." by the issue of his biography, which may

The convention appears to have left a be expected in the course of the presen political storm center here when it departed.

The name of Bland will everywhere tell-and that makes it just as good as Teller,

Mr. McKinley is 53, but he may much older before he is President. Honest Dick will need neither a Hanna

The Lynching Plank.

From the Washington Post. There were lynchings in Ohio when Mr McKinley was Governor. In every State of the old Northwest and in all the trans-Mississippi States lynchings have occurred. The of the moon next week." "Well, keep quiet anti-lynching plank is national, not sec- about it. If my wife finds it out she will inanti-lynching plank is national, not sec-tional. And it is of very little importance does not make nor enforce the criminal laws of the States. Ohio and Texas and other States can go on with their lynchings, if so inclined, without dread of national inter-Sharpley: You are a lover of proverbs, I of the States. Ohio and Texas and other

A Belated Acknowledgment. From the Springfield (Iil.) Journal (Rep.).
Thirty-five years ago hundreds of thousands of war Democrats joined hands with
the Republican party to save the Union.

How We Did It in Missouri.

(Tune, "Marching Through Georgia.") Will you vote the people's ticket, boys, and battle for the right?
Will you keep the yellow eagles and make the dollars white?
With Silver Dick to lead you, will you conquer in the fight?
Ask how we did it in Missouri!

CHORUS:
For Bland, yes, and the money that we had! The recent St. Louis convention saw the dethronement of several bosses, but Morgan may be sorry, but the people will be glad.

Ask how we did it in Missouri!

O, Cleveland was a daisy when he got the Western vote.

And Carlisle was a cooler, too, before he turned his cost,
But now they are the Jonahs we are dropping from the boat.

Ask how we did it in Missouri!

BOTES AS A CANDIDATE.

VELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.

are of silver at is to 1 established at the Chicago convention taking long chances with ex-Gov. Boies of Iowa?

I have seen letter after letter written by him to various Iowa newspapers in the past year, and in no letter does he advocate free coinage at 16 to 1. In one letter he laid down nine different propositions on the silver question, but not one of them contained the words is to 1, or any advocacy of free aliver coinage at any ratio.

In this letter he advocated extensive purchases of silver by the Government.

But the most significant stand he has taken to my knowledge was at the State Democratic Convention of his State, held in Dubuque, Io., a few days ago. The platform adopted by that convention contained a straight declaration in favor of 18 to 1 free coinage. Gov. Boies wrote out with his own hand and sent to the Committee on Resolutions the following to mmittee on Resolutions the following to inserted after their declaration of 16 to

"In making this declaration we do not ignore or underestimate the importance of the Democratic doctrine that the parity of coins made from the two metals, of which a double standard is composed, should be faithfully and honorably maintained. And while we believe a ratio which has been substantially continued for three-quariers of a century in the most prosperous period of our country's history will prove equally efficient and equally satisfactory if readopted now, still, if when silver and gold are restored to absolute equality before the law, with equal rights in the mints of the nation, and as money of final redemption, reasonable experience shall demonstrate that parity at the ratio aforesaid cannot be mintained, we pledge the Democracy of Iows to aid by every means within its power the establishment of a new ratio just to all classes of our citizens alike, by which such parity shall be maintained."

The committee rejected his plank, and business men; was born in St. Louis in 1856, of German parentage. He is the head of the extensive house of William Schotten Ex-Gov. Holbrook of Vermont is hale and hearty, and is the best gardener in the neighborhood of Brattleboro.

hearty, and is the best gardener in the neighborhood of Brattleboro.

Prof. Roentgen's great grandfather was a cabinetmaker, whose works were so famous that Goethe alludes to them in his fairn story. "The New Melusina." written

famous that Goethe alludes to them in his fairy story, "The New Melusina," written What does it mean? What is "reasonab experience?" How easy a thing it will be for Wall street, served thus in advance Hetty Green's husband, Edward Henry with notice that the ratio of 16 to 1 is merely on trial, to determine that "parity" Green, is 20 years his wife's senior, and is now nearly 80, though he does not look it. cannot be maintained, and demand that the attempt shall be abandoned? And if we are honest with ourselves, must we not admit that this proposition, as written by Gov. Boles, is juggling with the question? When they were married he was possessor of a million or so, made in the East India trade, but he lost it all in Wall street, and Mascagni, who burst on an astonished world five years ago with his "Cavalleria Rusticana," has produced half a dozen operas since then, and none of them has

Ever since his avowal of this half-hearted bimetallism I have seriously questioned the wisdom of selecting him for the silver standversity of Michigan, served through the war, and is now a stock farmer in Chase County. His eldest son is a student in Princeton Theological Seminary.

It is said that the wife of Henry M. Stan-

ley has been very potent in assisting him politically and that it is due to her influence that he won his seat in Parliament.

Winona Gilman, whose novel "Saddle and Sentiment" is much liked, earns a good income from her pen. She is the wife of Gen.
Schoeffel and a handsome Kentucky wo-

Emma Thursby, the singer, wears a hand- silver in the coming contest. some decoration consisting of a splendid turquoise in a gold setting which was given her by the Russian Czar as a token of his

St. Louis, June 22. IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



COL. FRANCISCO LEYDE VIDAT. He is in charge of the latest filibustering has already landed two expeditions, left Philadelphia a few days ago with arms and ammunition and surgical instruments aboard. Col. Vidal and fifty men were also

Bland in Texas.

Austin Telegram in Houston Post. Bland stock is away up in the pictures here just now, and the sentiment which is growing in his favor indicates that if the silverites control the Chicago convention the Texas delegation will vote for his nom-ination for President. see. Petie: Yes, ma'am; I wus brought up on 'em. Mrs. Sharpley: Then, perhaps, you are familiar with the old saw? Petie: What old saw, ma'am? Mrs. Sharpley:

The East Alarmed. From the Philadelphia Times (Goldbug) The free silver heresy has grown to fear

The Woman Power. From the Kansas City Times.

The women of Colorado will vote in the national election, and from present indica-

Thinking of You. Written for the Post-Dispatch.

and by my window till late last night,
And looked o'er the roofs and spires;
While the sky glowed red from the city'

light
As a thousand funeral pyres.
I heard not the sound of the echoing street,
Nor the sigh of the breezes that blew:
My mind went back to the past, my sweet,
And I sat there thinking of you. I went o'er the changes my life has known Since you came in my life that day; And I asked myself how I lived on alone. Nor faitered and fell by the way. I longed for your eyes I had loved and

In the dear old years that we knew; and I lenged for your hands through the darkness and miss— As I sat there thinking of you.



A Canvas Gown.

worn over colored silk



over pale green or a soft rose. The gown here pictured is equally useful for black or colors, and the trimmings can be carried out in the same manner, either with jet laid over satin ribbon or with net insertion, with a design of beads and sequins or with net embroidered and beaded, cut in stripes and edged with narrow secular passemen-

Meanings of Precious Gems.

are honest with ourselves, must we not admit that this proposition, as written by Gov. Boles, is juggling with the question?

The country is suffering from uncertainty. Better even a defective system, well settled, than wavering and doubt.

But I cannot imagine a more doubtful situation than would be created by adopting Mr. Boles' plan of a sort of trial bimetallism—what he calls a "tentative double standard."

Most of the principal stones now worm have their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance, each yellow their significance. Sapphire, as heavenly thoughts; diamonds, as repentance

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The Portuguese shoe has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather, fancifully showing the flesh side of the skin. The Persian footgear is a raised shoe, and is often a feet high. It is made of light wood, richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep. The Muscovite shoe is handwoven on a wooden frame, and but little attention is paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of slik cordans the aforesaid ratio cannot be maintained?"

Mr. Boles is a new convert to the silver cause. A short time ago he spoke in Denver and ignored the silver question to the infinite disgust of Col. Tom Patterson and all the friends of silver.

We are taking long chances if we make Boles the standard-bearer of the cause of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself re

ble for any opinions or statement letters. It is a free parliament.)

Bland and Teller. To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

The Republican party has declared for gold and Senator Teller and his associates have bolted. There is some talk of putting a proceeding would be very unfortunate. It would divide the silver forces and let the gold forces win. Let Teller and Bland go before the Democratic convention at Chicago and let the convention choose one of them for President and the other for Vice-President. This ticket would be invincible. It would carry every State west of the Missasippi and south of the Ohio, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota and possibly Kentucky excepted. With one of these men in the presidential chair, ready to sign silver legislation, and the other President of the silver Benate, the gold people would have a hard time. The silver party will control the House also after the next election, and with the Senate, which is silver already, could pass silver wills without trouble.

Hoping this suggestion will be acted upon and hoping to see silver win St. Louis, June 20. "RICHARDS."

Keeps Its Promises

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Whatever we may think of the Republic party there is at least one thing that speak in its favor—it always keeps its pror Whenever it says that John Smith Whenever it says that John Smith should have the exclusive privilege of legally robbing Sam Jones it not only sees that Smith lives up to his end of the bargain, but it throws in a dozen or so roasted ducks by way of encouragement. In this it greatly outstrips stradding Democracy, and it is no wonder that the most intellectual Dick Turpins are found within the ranks of the Republican party.

St. Louis, June 20.

Bepublicans for Bland.

Republicans for Bland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a Republican and for free sliver. I have recently visited a number of towns in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennesseee, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. I found thousands of Republicans, like myself, for free sliver and R. F. Bland for President.

I consider R. P. Bland by far the strongest man in the party. If the sliver men, regardless of party, will stand together and nominate R. F. Bland he will be elected. I believe that R. P. Bland is the only man in the United States that can be elected on a sliver platform. It is now Wall street and gold against sliver and the people; 15 to I Bland and the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, June 22.

R. S. WILSON.

Whitney's Mission to Chicago.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In case William C. Whitney goes
Chicago and tries to buy and debauch
Chicago and tries to buy and debauch Chicago and tries to buy and debauch the delegates who have been instructed to vote for free silver at a ratio of is to 1 with the Standard Oil Co.'s millions, I for one am in favor of dumping him and all others of his kind in Lake Michigan.

He is going to Chicago for no other purpose than to try to change the will of the people with corrupt money. I will say right now if we allow the Wall street goldbugs to dictate our candidate and platform at Chicago we will be doomed to everlasting defeat and should be. J. S. HACKLEY.

Omaha, Nob., June 2.

Hope for the Best.

Marriage Colors, Marriage Colo
Married in white,
You have chosen all right.
Married in gray,
You will go far away.
Married in black,
You will wish yourself bac
Married in black,
You'd better be dead.
Married in green,
Ashamed to be seen,
Married in blue,
You'll always be true,
Married in pearl,
You'll live in a whirl,
Married in pearl,
You'll live out of town.
Married in brown,
You'll live out of town.
Married in pink,
You'll sive out of town.

Fashion and Fancy.

Wash silks make delightful summer ets are superseding violets in popuall summer millinery.
Stocking sachets are the latest bits of daintiness in my lady's wardrobs.
The purse attached to the newest wheel-woman's belt looks like a canteen.
The fashion of wearing two veils is a well-established one among the smart set.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Please print a prescription for chronic Syrup of hydriodic acid may be used with good effect. The dose for an adult is one

Kindly tell me the meaning of the ex-The term eyeteeth is applied to the car teeth of the upper jaw.

do for it.

The disturbance is probably of catarrhal orgin. You should consult a physician and have your throat, nose and ears on fully examined. Kindly tell me the dose of salel for For an adult, ten grains every

cal, and the man who ge ress himself so. Great God! Is there me arth to debauch the p sh out their desires conventions? If so th

Aurora, Mo., June 21.

To the Editor of The Pest-Dispatch.

In the name of mercy, are we to have two weeks of the Fourth of July! Already have they begun, and snappers and crackers and pistois are everywhere beginning a racket; on every sidewalk, under everybody's windows, to the great annoyance of the sick and the well, preventing quiet and rest and sleep until 10 o'clock at night. Cannot the police be authorised to check it? Is it not deep until 10 o'clock at night. Cannot the solice be authorised to check it? Is it not a disturbance of the peace? If not, what a? Will not the Mayor authorise the police to check it until the Fourth, and then let them blow the city to pieces if they want to, but in the meantime let us have peace to, but in the meantime let us have peace.

Editor of The Post-Die

St. Louis, June 22. Protection and Immigration.

CONDITIONS ARE FAVOR

SEVEN HORSES TO

verite, Though Clifford and Sir Walter Have Friends.

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pensity which he carried for winning the Brooklyn.

As far as the others were concerned, they were practically friendless. Nanki-Pooh ran a bad race in the Brooklyn Handicap, being pounds short of his best form of last year, although his trainer. Wir Donohue, did not think so at the time. He was better to-day, but generally considered to be outclassed.

The Comm ser, the Western representative in the s. e, was also judged to be outclassed by the high weights, and while he was named as doubtful, W. M. Wallace, he owner, said be would go to the post if he had four legs and the track was dry wen the bugle blew.

Tompipe looked well, but so did he when last ran and was beaten, the only hope him being a wet track.

The other starter, Belmar, did not look e up to form, and his starting was looked a as brought about through Mr. Galf's desire to have his colors in the race, fill will ride him, and he will be well and for.

LAING AND GRATH WILLING.

Scratch Race.

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but there is hardly a doubt that they will
consent to ride.

In offering a prise for these four riders
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Louisville 5, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 4, Cleveland 2. Baltimore 14, Philadelphia Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.

Club Standing.

To-Day's Schedule.

Fair Association made a public offer of a valuable trophy or cash prize to Charley Knower, Alex Laing, Ed Grath and Bert Harding if these four crack cyclists would be reed to ride a twenty mile scratch road tage on the Fair Grounds course next Sunday. The offer has been conditionally accepted by Alex Laing and Ed Grath, Charley Knower and Bert Harding could not be seen, but there is no doubt whatever that they will accept the proposition, under the same conditions as Laing and Grath.

Alex Laing was the first man to express willingness to ride. He said he wanted a four-cornered race, with Grath, Harding and Knower as the other three. He would also ask for pace-makers, either tandem or ingles. He thought the prize should be worth at least 1150 to the winner, with something for second and shird. He also stipulated that the money should be put in a trophy, as he desires to remain an amateur.

Eddie Grath simply signified his desire to ride. He seemed indifferent as to the distance, pace making or time. He wanted a 1150 trophy, but said nothing about second or third money.

Harding or Knower could not be located but there is hardy a doubt that they will south Side Baces.

Rain caused a postponement of the races at South Side Park last night. The entries made for yesterday stand good for to-night. The card is an excellent one and there should be some lively racing at South Side to-night.

THE COURTS CAN INQUIRE.

Mrs. Deters Recovers the Insurance Her Expelled Husband.

Mer Expelled Husband.

MT. VERNON, Ill., June 28.—In the appealed case of the Modern Woodmen of America vs. Anna Deters, the Appellate Court has decided that where a secret society expels a member the courts may inquire into the justness of the expulsion. August L. Deters, husband of the defendant, was expelled from the order and soon after died. His wife sued for \$2,000 insurange money, claiming the expulsion to be unfair and illegal. Judgment for the money was given to Mrs. Deters.

BOUGEREAU-GARDNER.

The Celebrated French Painter Weds

PARIS, June 23.—The wedding of Adolph William Bougereau, the distinguished French painter and member of the Institute, and Miss Elizabeth Gardner, an American who has been for many years his pupil took place yesterday. The civil ceremon was performed at the Mairie of the Sixt District, and the religious ceremony in the chapel of the Convent of Notre Dame disease.

Serious Saloon Fight,

FILED EJECTMENT SUITS.

IVY FROM GEN. LEE'S GRAVE. Dr. Twitchell Objects to Its Planting

Near Woolsey's Statue. ph Twitchell of Hartford created a ation on the Yale campus yesterday he dedication of the Woolsey statue, from the grave of Gen. Robt. E. Lee planted and in commenting on it he

"He was a Union man, heart and soil, and it would make this bronse statue avert its head were he to know that the graduation class of Yale were to plant on the walls of a building on the campus an ivy from the grave of General Robert E. Lee. General Lee was a good man, but he was loyal to an infamous cause."

These remarks created a tremendous sensation among the students and profesors. A proposition to change the ivy was voted down and it was planted with the usual ceremonles.

SIR AUGUSTUS HARRIS DEAD.

Theatrical Manager Who Was Knighted by Queen Victoria.

LONDON June 23.—Sir Augusus Harris the well-known theatrical manager, is dead.

Harris first became famous for his pantomime productions. In 1837 he revived grand opera at the Drury Lane Theater and, subsequently, in 1883, at the Royal Opera-house, Covent Garden.

In 1891, Emperor William of Germany, while visiting the royal family in England, met Harris and took quite a fancy to him. He spoke a good word for the marrager jo Queen Victoria, and, later in the year, Harris was knighted.

WANTS \$100,000 DAMAGES.

An Ex-Railroad General Manager Charges Libel Against Directors. BALTIMORE, Md., June 23.—Ex-General Manager John Winder of the Seaboard Air Line system has sued President R. C. Hoffman and other directors of that com-

pany for \$100.000 libel damages.

The action for libel is based on a resolution of the directors addressed to Mr. Winder, asking him to account for \$15,000 while he was general manager of the Seaboard Air Line. In Mr. Winder's defense it is alleged that he denied the charges and produced canceled checks showing that the alleged disappearance of \$15,000 was due to clerical errer.

THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE.

Its Owners Conclude to Discontinue Its Publication.

FORT WORTH, TEX., June 23.—The tockholders of the State Printing Co., publishers of the Fort Worth Gazette, de-cided last night to go into voluntary liquidation. The Gasette did not appear to-day and the course of the trustee in charge is not yet known.

Ladies going shopping will find the best place for rest and recreation at the Bud-weiser Cafe, 418 North Sixth street. TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Alex Harding of Louisville, Ky., fatally hot himself because of jealousy of his George Price shot his son Thomas at the house of Mrs. Romine, ten miles north of Danville, III.

The Seashols Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky., has assigned. Assets and liabilities each about \$50,000. Ky, has assigned, Assets and liabilities each about \$50,000.

William Harter is in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., charged with forging the name of Samuel Jud, a De Kalb farmer.

Mrs. Charlotte Gray, a widow, hanged herself with a towel at her home in Pittsburg, Pa. Medancholy was the cause.

James McCreedy, formerly, an actor, but for five years proprietor of the Hilton Hotel, Newark, N. J., was killed in a runaway.

John Misk, 15, of Wilkerbarre, Pa., has had Miss Annie Manson arrested for breach of promise. They have been engaged five years.

H. W. Lawrence of New York has

derey City for breach of promise. Damages asked, \$10,000.

Capt C. E. Carroll and associates have bought the interests of Wm. Groome and G. W. Rogers in the Vicksburg (Miss.) Commercial Herald.

In a fight in Silent Valley Church, near Lockhart, Tex., J. E. Johnson was instantly killed by Bill Hart. Hart is in 1sile, himself badly cut.

Salounkeeper John Clark of Chicago killed William Maroney and dangerously wouthed James Bartley, two thugs who were trying to rob his saloon.

United States Marshal Duggar, reported killed in Okinhoma, has turned up safe. He had a desperate battle with outlaws near the Ranss line. He arrested the two Bear brothers, roabers.

At Des Moints, Io., Robert Grithoffel and Charles Sharrew were arraigned in the Federal Court, charged with interfering with the mails. They are suspected of having assisted it holding up a C., B. & Q. train June 4.

A band of moonshiners was rounded up ten miles north of Salina, Kan., by United States revenue officers. William Troll, a farmer, was in charge of a still in full operation. City Courcilman Aug. Krouse was subpoensed as a witness.

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MARKED FOR MASSACRE.

Turks Threaten the Lives of Chris-

NEW YORK, June 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Athens says: A letter from most trustworthy official source, a brought by special messenger from Cansays that the Turks are marking the shof Christians with the sign of the car The Austrian Consul, having noticed it the Bureau of the Austriain Post thus marked, drew up a protest to the Gernor-General. This marking of the hou of Christians has caused intense excitum among the people, who fear that massac are intended for Canea.

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British Official Taken in Charge by

Venezuelans. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 3.—Mr. Harrison, the official in charge of the laborers who were opening a road

the laborers who were opening a road om the Barima to the Cuyuni River, thin the Schomburgh line, when they are stopped by a force of armed Venecians on June 15, has been arrested by Venezuelans under fresh orders from racas and carried to, the Venezuelan stanopposite Uruan, Venezuelans claiming a right to arrest foreigners on the left of the Cuyuni. The arrest of Haron has aroused the colony of British clana, and the population demands that eat Britain take immediate and decise action in the case.

Feeling in London.

LONDON, June 23.—The Graphic, commenting upon the advices from Georgetown as to the arrest by the Venezuelan authorities of Mr. Harrison, says: It seems that venezuela thrusts the American commission aside, and is desirous of settling with its by the ordeal of battle. The duty of the British Government is clear. Reparation must be immediately demanded and inforced.

AFTER THE KID. American and Mexican Troops Making

TUCSON, Ariz. June 23.—Advices from San Bernardino ranch say that Lieuts Averill and Rice, with two companies of cavalry and sixty scouts, including White Mountain, Yuma and Papago Indians, have been and sixty scouts, including white aloun-tain, Yuma and Papago Indians, have been joined by Mexican troops and are now going south through Sonora. The plan is first to go to Yaqui village, where the Apache Rid is supposed to be; then the troops will separate or deploy in squads and move northward with the hope of forc-ing the renegades to seek shelter on this side of the line, where they will be met

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DEATH IN THE RUINS.

of a 'Frisco Lodging House.

BICYCLE CASE ARGUED. Question of Wheels as Baggage Before The mandamus case of J. R. Bettis

gage, was argued in the Circuit Court be-fore Judge Russell Tuesday. Attorneys Ferris & Zumbolen represented the plaint-iff.

IFE CONSTANTLY MENACED BY THE NETWORK OF WIRES.

TERROR REIGNED AT NIGHT.

One Death Resulted and Numeror Others Miraculously Averted-A List of Casualties.

Sizzling, spluttering, deadly wires, burning poles charged with electricity, Stygian darkness and a terrible uncertainty as to what would happen next were a few of the elements that made locomotion in all parts

day night. ce the tornado there has not been so nuch trouble with the wires, not only in

nado disabled them, the trouble was comparatively small, but in the northern and Western portions of the city it came fast and furious.

In their fall the heavily charged electric light wires burned out telegraph and telephone wires, or bore them to the ground. The telephones in many of the districts were useless, the telegraph service was crippled, and the fire alarm and police telegraph and telephone system suffered considerably for a short time. The city's men were out early and late, and by morning communication between all points in the municipal service had been re-established.

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much so that the companies could scarcely cope with it.

A great many people who were on the streets were inclined to throw the blame on the electric light and power companies, claiming that they had not properly strengthened the wires injured by the recent storms. Representatives of the company say that the trouble was not due in any way to the storm of Sunday or any that preceded it. They even affect to make light of the whole matter.

Superintendent 'Warne of the Missouri Electric Light and Power Co., said: "The trouble last night was not unusual. Such disturbances always follow a rainstorm. The water sinks through the insulation, almost doubling the weight of the wires. "We cannot be expected to forese accidents. The trouble was not the result of weakness caused by Sunday's storm, so far as we can tell. We remedied every visible defect after the storm, but, of course, there may have been some weakness which we had no means of finding out."

The other electric light people are of the same opinion.

Even if they are right, though, their arsame opinion.

Even if they are right, though, their argument only goes to emphasize the hidden danger that lurks in the overhead wire, however, closely it is attended to.

WHY THIS OPPOSITION?

Supt. Benedict Now Says the Wire

of the city a dangerous undertaking Mortoday night.

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UNITED ELEVATOR BONDHOLD ERS HAVE HOT ABGUMENTS.

JUDGE ADAMS IS PUZZLED.

Each Faction Wanted the Thirty Thou sand Dollars Collected by Re-

ceiver Francis.

The struggle between the rival bondholders and the stockholders of the United Elector Co., which has been urged for months, nd which, with the aid of the tornado forced the corporation into the hands of a receiver, was renewed in a new form in the United States Circuit Court Tuesday mor-

At the close of the hearing Judge Adams authorized Receiver Francis to issue cer tificates tor \$45,000 to repair Central Ele



A SCARRED ARM.

WAS IT COL. BOB PRITCHARD'S BODY IN THE MORGUE!

QUERY FROM ATLANTA, GA

Notorious Crook Thought to Hav Been Killed Here in the Cyclone and Buried in Potter's Field.

It is now thought that one of the most notorious criminals of recent years fell a victim to the late tornado, and that the body is now in Potter's Field.

A letter was received a few days ago by an official of the Merchants' Exchange Relief Fund from the Chief of Police of Atlanta, Ga., asking for information concerning Col. Bob Pritchard, who might have been known as Robert P. Hardy.

This letter, which was subsequently referred to the Mayor, said that a local crook of Atlanta, who had come to St. Louis soon after the storm to see what business he could do, had returned to that city, and upon his arrival was arrested there on a charge of petit larceny, committed several weeks before.

While in the Atlanta jail the guards overheard a conversation between the crook who visited St. Louis and another prisoner, during which the former remarked that Col. Pritchard had been killed in the tornado, that he himself saw the unidentified body in the Morgue and said nothing to any one about it.

The Chief of the Atlanta Police Department then closeted himself with the prisoner who had the information and after working on him for two hours he finally told his story.

He said he had gone into the Morgue, following the crowd, and that while there he saw something which startled him at first. A body was lying on a pine box. The face was turned from where the curious stood, but the sleeve of one arm had been torn away by the falling debris. Just above the elbow a scar ajarted on the outside and wound around tinwards until it ended in the arm pit. That was Bob Pritchard and no one else.

The Colonel was cut there one night fifteen years ago while escaping from a night watchman who had caught him digging through the floor beneath the money yoult in a bank at Pottstown, Pa. The night watchman cut him as he was breaking away. "A Legitimate Foreign Policy," James C. Riley.

The Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, D.D., Bishop of St. Joseph, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The address will be interspersed with selections by the College Glee Club and orchestras. The overture, "College Life," was written especially for the occasion by Prof. Frank Gecks, Sr.

Degrees will be conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arts-Bernard S. Landes, Matthew P. O'Reilley, John B. Ghio, James C. Riley, Mortimer B. Levy, Richard J. Walsh, Robert Lee Keith, and George P. Ryan. Master of Arts-John S. Leahy, Robert A. Burns, and Joseph Desberger. Bachelor of Literature, Charles D. Matthews. Commercial diplomas—Henry W. Haukap, James J. Downes, Michael A. Dunnphy, Edward J. Houlihan, Thomas M. J. Condon, William T. S. Mullen, John J. Tierney, James D. Brady, Charles J. Metzger, and Louis J. De Mint.

night watchman cut him as he was breaking away.

The Atlanta prisoner said he went into the slab room, took a good look at the body and was certain that it was Pritchard.

The Police Department in Atlanta wrote for verification of the prisoner's story.

The morning after the tornado the dead body of a man was taken from the ruins of Soulard Market and conveyed to the Morgue. On him was found a leather purse, containing some money, but no papers or letters were found which might lead to his idensity.

The sleeve of the left arm had been torn off and the flesh was bare. There was the scar of the knife wound, reaching from the arm pit to the elbow. It was evidently the body of a man 50 or 55 years old. He had a gray, closely-cropped mustache and was telerably well dreamed. Several Persons Killed by the Collapse SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.-Two SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.—Two corpses at the morgue, two more seen in the ruins, thirteen persons injured, one of whom is liable to die, and three men unaccounted for—that is the list of fatalities, so far as is known, that resulted from the collapse yesterday afternoon of the three-story frame lodging-nouse known as the Brighton, situated at 22 Fifth street. There are more bodies in the ruins, buried under great piles of lumber and furniture. Some of those whose names are on the list of missing are doubtless dead.

Carelessness of the groasest sort is responsible for the collapse of the lodging-house and the loss of life it caused.

body of a man 50 or 55 years old. He had a gray, closely-cropped mustache and was tolerably well dressed.

Pritchard began his career as a criminal when a boy in England by stealing fi20 from the firm by whom he was employed as an errand boy. Because of his youth he only served five years for that crime and upon his release picked the pockets of a passenger in a train and was again sent to prison.

By the time he finished that sentence his criminal instincts had been sharpened, but he learned to ply his unlawful vocation more cautiously.

He left England and came to the United States when about 20 years old and enlisted in the cause of the Confederacy from Texas.

against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., to compel it to check bicycles as bag-

Continental Makes an Assignment to Geo. J. Phelps.

The Continental Printing Co., 515 North Third streeet, assigned Tuesday morning to Geo. J. Phelps, trustee for creditors. The trouble seems to have been precipitated on Monday afternoon when the F. O. Sawyer Paper Co. attached it for \$647.

The assignment is subject to a chattel mortgage for \$5,000 in favor of John A. King.

Sixteen for One in Whisky.

A warrant charging Clarence reads to the company of the company at the above number. The valuation of the property is stated at \$3,500. The assignment is subject to a chattel mortgage for \$5,000 in favor of John A. King.

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booty. They each served five years in Sing Sing.

Since then Pritchard has committed many daring robberies, and has each time escaped conviction. The last crime traced to him was the robbery at Tallahassee, Fla., two years ago, when he entered the office of a mercantile house when the cashier was counting up the day's receipts. Pritchard struck him over the head with a revolver and pocketed the money, \$3,800, and got away with it.

Since then nothing has been heard of him. If the body taken from the ruins of Soulard Market was that of Bob Pritchard, then it is believed he has been hiding in this city and living on the savings of his crimes. Pritchard is thought to have had considerable money "planted" somewhere.

THE WEATHER.

Little Change in Temperature—Thun-der Storms Probable Tuesday Night.

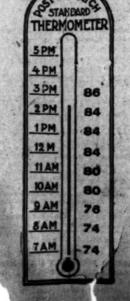
For St. Louis and veining—rardy cloudy to-night, with probable thunderstorms; gen-erally fair Wednesday. Little change in temperature. For Missouri—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; probable showers to-night and in east portion Wednesday. For Illinois and Indiana—Unsettled weath-er and local showers to-night and Wednes-day.

er and local showers to-night and we-chesday.

Conditions remain unsettled throughout the country. The pressure has risen in the east and fallen in the west. It is lowest in the Saskatchewan Valley.

Showers have been general except in the Lake Region and the southwest; 2.80 inches of rain fell at Chester, II; 1.37 at Evansville, Ind., and 1.34 at Norfolk.

The temperatures have whanged but little except in the east where they have fallen from 4 to 16 degs.



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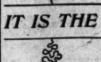
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COLD STANDARD NEWSPAPER? ++++

Hon. Sol. F. Clark of Little Rock, Ark., says:

The Democratic County Conventions recently held throughounced THE REPUBLIC in unmeasured terms and declared it support and patronage of Western Democrats.

Of late, since the Free Silver Tidal Wave has swept the Western made a pretense of turning away from the Golden Calf and its Gout the people will not be fooled by this shift in its fright.

The Democratic Convention at Chicago

WILL BE THE HOTTEST SINCE IB And the Port-Dispatch is the only paper that will gi biased by the influence of the Gold Standard

OOK SIXT TRYCHNINE PILLS

WHEN PUMPED OUT HE SAIN WAS DR. J. W. MOORE

NOW HE HAS DISAPP

The Wild Brother of Dr. 1 Kind.

Taking sixteen strychnine pellets and being pumped out at the City Hospital seems to be an ordinary incident with Harry E. Moore of Macon, Mo. He took the poison Monday afternoon and left the hospital two hours afterward, re-marking that he was going home. He

brother, Dr. J. W. Moore of 2841 Whitte-more place, is secretary of the Holekamp-

Moore Surgical Instrument Co.

Dr. Moore has put in the day looking for his brother with no clew to his whereabouts save that he had been taken to the City Hospital at 6 o'clock Monday evening suffering from strychnine poisoning.

Harry Moore was found at 709 Morgan street at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon almost unconscious.

Harry Moore was found at 709 Morgan street at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon almost unconscious.

He revived sufficiently to tell the policeman who was summoned that he was a physician and had been called to attend a patient. Being a chronic sufferer from heart disease and becoming faint from exertion, he had taken sixteen strychnine pellets from his medicine case and swallowed them without realizing the quantity of poison he was taking.

Drs. Kearney and Brumer pumped Moore out at the Dispensary and sent him to the City Hospital.

There he stated that he was a salesman

the patients and attendants at the St. Louis Insane Asylum for an entertainment and base ball game to take place Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the storm fternoon for the benefit of the storm unferera. The entertainment will be eld en the grounds at 2 eclock and ill consist of music by the Asylum ortestra, singing and dancing, character teches and a farce comedy by patients in costume. Rehearsals for the affair are being held every afternoon.

The chief interest attaches to the base ball game. The two nines with the exception of the captains, will be composed of patients, one of whom, before reason was dethroned. Was a professional ball. of patients, one of whom, before reason was dethroned, was a professional ball player. Dr. Fletcher, druggist at the asylum, will captain one team, and Dr. J. Parrish the other. Attendant Muench will umpire the bame.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock and nine innings will be played. Practice games are being played every afternoon, and the other patients are watching the work of the two teams very carefully. The character at the saylum known as

The character at the asylum known as "The King," has offered to bet \$2,000,000 on Dr. Fletcher's team. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

JOHN KELLY'S SCALP.

May Not Hang at the Ringsters' Belt Despite His Defeat.

Although Judge Wood, on Monday, dis-solved the temporary injunction restrain-ing the St. Louis School Board from removing the St. Louis School Board from removing John Kelly, Assistant Superintendend of Construction, from office, some doubt exists as to what action will be taken by the board. The ringsters in the board are anxious to remove Kelly and appoind Alvin Reed. Since the election of John P. Kelleher as a Director, it is not assured that they have enough votes to carry out the deal.

The same is true of Book-keeper Gelsel's case. The ringsters desire to appoind John Fischer in his place. Fischer is the man who selected the list of Republican and Democratic clerks in the Tenth District election and thereby caused seven of the ringsters to be sent to jail for contempt of the Supreme Court.

CUNNINGHAM CONFESSES.

One of the Wyoming, Minn., Murder-ers Makes a Clean Breast of It.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23 .- One of the ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—One of the Wyoming murderers, the 19-year-old boy who gave his name as James Cunningham, has confessed. He says his name is Arthur Johnson and that his mother resides at Chillicothe, Mo. When 12 years old he was sent to the State Reform School and later served three years in the Missouri penitentiary. He says he met Wilson and Kelly in Clark, Mo., and followed them to Minnesota. They heard Dr. Foster say he would pay the restaurant men well for something and concluded to rob him. He swears he took no part in the crime.

Trouble in the Wolt Family.

Anything but peace reigns in the Wolt family at 1808 South Second street. Friday Henry Wolt applied for a warrant for his wife, alleging she was living with another man. The warrant was not issued. Monday Mrs. Wolt had her inning. She told Assistant Prosecuting Atterney Johnson that her husband had repeatedly threatened to kill her. She said he did not support her and that the reason she left him was that she might secure another house and take in boarders. She was advised to secure a peace warrant. Wolt is 64 years old and his wife 34. They have been married thirden years.

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EXPORTATION OF MEATS.

Will Legislate in Our Favor.

Dr. E. W. Schermer of the National Bureau of Meat Inspection, Omaha, Neb., while en route home from a visit to Louisville, "Recent corresponders." E. W. Schermer Thinks Germany

borts and other statements that were apparently sont to him in franked envelopes. These were exhibited as evidences of his authority. Bell, or Swartz, claims to be a Californian.

SIGNED IT "BYRNES."

How Tim Byrnes' Name Was Used to Get California Wine.

The fact that T. E. Byrnes, Sergeant-at-arms of the Republican Convention, is a namesake of J. F. Byrnes of Pueblo, Colo., cost the California delegation to the recent convention three large cases of California wine. The Californians are perhaps still glorying in the idea that the Sergeant-at-Dispatch reporter, "but the truth of the matter is that the wine which the California who knew not what he was missing. "J. F. Byrnes of Colorado wrote a note to the Colorado delegation, where Mr. J. F. Byrnes of Colorado wrote a note to the Chairman of the California delegation requesting that a case of wine be sent up to the room by bearer. The note was signed "Byrnes' and was delivered by a porter who had received the right instructions from the silverites. The Californians responded liberally to each request made by Syrnes' and the Colorado delegates have voted Mr. J. F. Byrnes of Pueblo to be the best caterer in the land."

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Glendale Zinc Works in Carondele Suffer \$1,000 Damage.

Lightning struck the roof of the pottery of the Glendale Zinc Works, in Carondelet, at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, tearing down a portion of the walls and damaging the building \$1,000.

Passed a Bogus Check.

James F. Simpson attempted to pass a bogus check and got himself in jail, as told in the 6 o'clock Post-Dispatch Monday. Simpson went into Adolph Kippel's store, 717 Morgan street, and bought a 110 suit of clothes. He tendered a check for \$50 in payment, and asked for \$40 in money for change. Kippel left, ostensibly to get the check cashed, but found Officer Fruin and had Simpson arrested. The check was drawn in pencil, and signed "Estey & Camp, 916 Olive street." A warrant has been issued charging him with forgery.

Two Crooks Arrested. Ben Horracks and Richard Walsh were arrested Monday night by Detectives Flynn and Connors in the rear of "Snake" Kenny's saloon, Second and Carr Streets, for having stolen dry goods in their possession.

possession.

Horracks was released only a short time ago from the Work-house, where he is a frequent visitor. He is a brother of Harry Horracks, one of the best known pickpookets in St. Louis, who once did the Noble Shepard act of breaking jail.

Walsh's record is unknown to the local police.

Rev. Dr. Mathews on Ghosts. Rev. Dr. John Mathews, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, will lecture at St. Paul's Methodist Church Thursday night, June E, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Superstition, Spiritualism and Ghosta."

Teachers' Committeemen in Jail. On account of the Jefferson City jail engagement of School Directors Graw, Godfrey and Landvegt, members of the Teachers Committee the regular meeting of the committee was ostponed Monday. All other committee meweek, on according to the absence of the seven fingster.

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Bud Shepard, colored, was shot and probably fatally wounded by his wife, Amelia, during a family fight at their residence, 1113 North Eighth street, at 7 o'clock Monday night.

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Shepard had attempted to brain the woman with a pick-axe, and she defended herself with a small revolver.

The bullet entered his brain. Shepard is now at the City Hospital, and Dr. Sutter does not consider his recovery probable.

The woman called a policeman and surrendered herself immediately after the shooting.

NO HOPE FOR RURK.

Man Who Tried to Behead Himself Is Beyond Recovery.

Jacob Rurk, who attempted to kill himself by placing his head against a trip saw in the Huttig Sash and Door Mill at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues Monday is in a critical condition at the City Hos

He is unconscious, and is not expected t live through the day. The saw cut into his brain in two places, and the matter oozed out. Dr. Sutter has no hope for his recovery.

THE B. & O.'S. NEW SERVICE.

Through Sleeper to West Baden an French Lick Springs, Ind.

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rail way will inaugurate a through sleeping car service to West Baden and French car service to West Baden and French Lick Springs, Ind., on June 26. From Mitchell, Ind., the service will be in conjunction with the Monon Route.

The initial car will leave St. Louis next Friday at 8:30 p. m., arrive at the Springs early Saturday morning, leave French Lick at 9 p. m. Sunday and reach 3t. Louis at 7:13 a. m. Monday.

Edward S. Orr., General Agent of the B. & O. Southwestern, has invited a few friends to be the guests of the railroad, sleeping par and hotel companies on the first trip.

Twenty-Fourth Ward Republicans.
The Twenty-fourth Ward Republican
League Club with hold an important meeting at Hoffman, Hall, corner alice and St.

GREATLY IN NEED OF AID.

Sethesda Homes Sadly Crippled by the Big Storm.

Big Storm.

Among the worthy charitable institutions that are in need of help as a result of the great storm are the Bethesda homes. There are four of these under the superintendency of Mrs. Roger Hayne. They are the House for the Aged, at Ninth and Russell; the House for Incurables at 18% Schield avenue; the Maternity Home, at 1200 Grattan street, and the Foundling's Home, formerly at Grattan and Hickory, but now at 2533 Laclede avenue. Of these all were totally wrecked except the House for the Aged, as was also the residence of Mrs. Hayne, at 1820 Mississippi avenue.

The morning after the storm struck the Foundlings Home the babies were removed to the German Y. M. C. A. building, and thence to the Methodist Orphans' Home, but the shock and exposure of the night resulted in the death of ten of the helpiess little things.

The inmates of the other wrecked institutions have been provided with temporarry quarters at various places, but there has as yet been no adequate help extended toward the rebuilding of the demolished houses. To accomplish this a considerable sum will be necessary, and a lady well known in local charitable circles writes to suggest that a portion of the big relief rund could not be better spent than in placing these institutions again upon a solid footing. Meantime those charitably inclined will find worthy recipients for their charity by calling at the temporary nursery at 2538 Laclede avenue.

BEATEN BY ITALIANS.

Two Fakers From Louisville Set Upon and Clubbed by a Drunken Crowd.

When Beecher Prendall and P. Jones staggered into the Dispensary shortly after 3 p. m. Tuesday they looked as if they had been placed against a stone wall and butted by a battering ram until the ram grew ashamed and quit through sheer

Both men are young and their stylish new suits were blood soaked. They groped their way through the dimly lit corridors of the City Hall leading to the Dispensary. They would have had to do so had the hour been noon, so badly was each of them cut, bruised and blinded. Jones could not see at all and Prendall falteringly led the way. Prendall said they were fakers from Louisville, Ky., having arrived here late

Louisville, Ky., having arrived here late Monday afternoon.

It was late before they concluded to go to bed, and then went in search of a lodging house near Third and Vine streets.

Prendail said they were near the place when they were set upon by a half dozen or more Italians, knocked down with sticks and bowlders, and beaten almost into jelly.

They vainly cried for help, but no policeman came to the rescue, nor could they find one to whom to tell their woes. Knowing the location of the Dispensary they made their way to it as quickly as possible, to place themselves under the tender care of Dr. Newcomb.

Prendail's nose bone was found to be shattered into a half dozen fragments, and his head had been drubbed and dug into by a blunt instrument in three or four places. It looked like a small irrigating map whose trenches led to one main camel at the base of the skull where the flesh and been laid bare for four or five inches.

Both of Jones' eyes were closed from victous blows and his face was almost out to bleces.

It was nearly an hour before Dr. Newcomb had put the last stitch in the gaping wourds.

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comb had put the last stitch in the gaping wourds.

Neither of the men wished to go to the Hospital, as they were able to get a room and be attended by a private physician.

Frendall said that the assault was wholly unprovoked, and as they were not robbed of any jewelry or money he was totally at a loss to account for it, except on the grounds that the Italians had been drinking and were spoiling for a fight.

DISTURBED HIS LANDLADY. Stenographer Yocum Fined With the

humor when he went home at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning or whether he was in an unusual hurry to get inside the door did not enter into the inquiry in Judge Peabody's court as to why Mr. Yocum dis-turbed the peace of his landlady, Mrs. Laura Kessler of 2022 Eugenia street. turbed the peace of his landlady, Mrs. Laura Kessler of 2022 Eugenia street.

The fact was established that he made an awful lot of noise for that time o' day, that he scattered the furniture all over his room and woke up the other boarders, and Judge Peabody fined him 510.

Mr. Yooum is a stenographer, 40 years of age. He was arrested at the request of Mrs. Kessler. His wife acquiesced in the action, and showed Patroiman Dickerson a number of bruises on her arms, which she claimed were inflicted by her husband.

When she reconsidered the matter she declined to prosecute her husband, but declares that she will take her child and return to her parents in Texas.

Mrs. Kessler was firm in her determination to put a quietus on Mr. Yocum's turbulent spirit and told the Judge of the trouble he created, and ventured the opinion that none but an expert mathematician could calculate the number of hours of sleep lost by her boarders on Mr. Yocum's account.

In order to satisfy the demands of justice and Mrs. Kessler, the Judge gave him a \$10 fine in place of a hypodermie injection.

THE SEAL COMMISSION.

The Various Interested Governments Acting Together.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University for Alaska to-morrow with the other mem-bers of the Seal Commission and the British

Commissioners.

They will visit three groups of islands to study the life of the seal and the sea otter, the Pribyloff Islands, owned by the United States, the Commander Islands, owned by Russia, and the Kurlie Islands, owned by Japan. Before going to the latter group the commission will be joined by scientists sent out by the Japanese Government.

MAY COME TO ST. LOUIS.

Senator Vest Will Urge the Confederate Veterans to Meet Here.

RICHMOND, Va., June 23.-The next RICHMOND, Va., June 23.—The next meeting place of the United Confederate Veterans will be either in St. Louis or Baltimore. Other cities want the convention, but the fight will be between the two cities named. The extreme Southern and Southwestern States will favor St. Louis, while Virginia, North and South Carolina and the Middle Atlantic States will favor Baltimore.

Senator George G. Vest, it is understood, will speak for St. Louis.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic, diar-

Interstate Dental Association.

The Interstate Dental Association met here this morning in Music Hall, Dr. J. P. Root of Kansas acting as President and S. C. A. Rubey, Secretary. The association will alternate the Presidents, the honor being given to Kansas to-day, to Nebrasks on the 24th, to Iowa on the 5th and to Missouri on the 5th. To-day will be taken up with the organization and essays and discussions.

Owl Car Time Table.

Call at the Post-Dispatch office and get a time table of the owl cars overy street form for the city in son torm for

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HOUCK WINS BOTH HIS CASES

OPPONENTS BEATEN IN THE FED ERAL AND STATE COURTS.

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The St. Louis, Kennett and Southern Railroad Must Be Turned Back to the Country Magnate.

St. Louis, Kennett & Southern Railroad, in Southeast Missouri, emerged from two hard fought legal battles Tuesday & complete victor. He won a pronounced victory in the United States Circuit Court, and one equally as pleasing in the State Supreme Court, as will be seen from the dispatch from Jefferson City printed below.

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The fight over the possession of this road has been a long and bitter one, extending over a number of years. It arose from an effort on the part of the Missouri Pacific to absorb Houck's property, but the latter seems to have whipped the Goulds badly, for the time being at least.

In the United States Circuit Court this morning Judge Adams sustained the motion of Louis Houck to vacate the order of June 5 appointing 8. W. Fordyce as receiver of the St. Louis, Kennett & Southern Railroad. The receivership was ordered on the petition of A. J. Kerfoot, who charged Houck with fraud and deception in connection with a certain exchange of stock and bonds, and also with missing the command of the commany and with convexting it to his own use.

Judge Adams makes a long statement of the case, and concludes that the plaintiff, Kerfoot, seems to have consented to most of the things of which he now compalians. He was in the continuous employment of one or the other of Rouck's companies from 1891 to 1895, and the Court thought there appeared to be a strong case of his acquiescence in all that Houck the practiced fraud and deception in regard

did.

Kerfoot, he said, charged that Houck practiced fraud and deception in regard to a certain contract, and he wanted the contract rescinded; but he never complained of Houck's fraud and deception from 1891 to 1895, and therefore there was a strong suggestion of laches on his part.

Judge Adams remarked that since the acts complained of by Kerfoot the property has passed into the control of another comhas passed into the control of another com-pany, whose rights are unquestioned, but these new parties were not in court, and had not been heard in this proceeding. He asked should the property be taken out of their hands under these circumstances? There were also bondholders holding \$255,000 worth of bonds who had to be considered in this connection. There were also bondolders housing saved worth of bonds who had to be considered in this connection.

Judge Adams then discussed the right which Kerfoot, as a single stockholder in the old "Kennett road" had to have a receiver appointed. He considered that he had no such right, and that the circumstances did not justify the continuance on his individual application.

The conclusion was that the order appointing a raceiver was ill-advised and it was therefore vacated.

Judge Priest, representing Mr. Kerfoot, asked and was granted leave to file an amended petition.

Gen. Noble, representing Mr. Houck, asked when the property was to be turned back to the company. Judge Adams replied immediately. Gen. Noble thought that the receiver ought to be held to an accounting and Judge Priest replied that he would be able to submit a statement of his stewardship within two days.

WINS IN THE STATE COURT. Louis Houck Also Successful Befor the Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23.—Cour en banc and Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court were in session this morning. Six opinions were handed down by Division No. 1, and two opinions by court en banc.

In court en banc, Louis Houck wins the final round in the long contest between his road, the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau a Fort Smith, and the Missouri Pacific. Thes cases have now been in this court for thre years. Houck's road is a valuable proper years. Houck's road is a valuable property, and the Missouri Pacific has at last
finally and signally failed to absorb it.
The present suit is entitled E. G. Merriam
respondent, vs. St. Louis, Cape Girardeau &
Fort Smith Railway Co. et al., appellants.
The issue was as to whether an order made
by the Circuit Court of Iron County, refusing to revoke and set aside an order made
by it Aug. 1, 1856, appointing Eli Klotz receiver for Houck's road, should be affirmed
or not.

by it Aug. 1, 1886, appointing Eli Klots receiver for Houck's road, should be affirmed
or not.

In brief, this court holds that the Cape
Girardeau County Circuit Court first gained
jurisdiction over the Houck road; that
because of such prior jurisdiction the order
of the Iron County Circuit Court, appointing Eli Klotz receiver of the St. Louis, Cape
Girardeau & Fort Smith road, should be set
aside and this court reverses and remands
the cause, with directions to the Iron County
Circuit Court to set aside its order appointing Eli Klotz receiver.

In court en banc ex rel, August Haha et
al., appeliants, vs. City of Westport et ai.,
respondents, is affirmed. This was a proceeding in mandamus to compel the issuance of certain tax bills against properties
in Westport for amounts charged against
them for the grading of Thirty-sfinth and
McGee streets. The court finds that the
proceedings were not brought in good
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In Division No. 1 the following opinions were handed down:
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Motions en bane—Harmon vs. St. Louis, notion to reinstate affirmed. State ex rel. Attorney-General Walker vs. Equitable coan and Investment Co., writ issued re-urnable ist day of October term, 1896. Court idjourned from day to day.

TO ANNUL ITS CHARTER.

Missouri's Attorney-General After the Equitable Loan and Investment Co. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23.-Attor ney General Walker filed quo warrants proceedings against the Equitable Loan and Investment Co. of Sedalia yesterday and asks for a forfeiture of charter. The comasks for a forfeiture of charter. The com-pany pu: up \$0,000 of securities with the State Treasurer to guarantee the business of the Pettis County Bond Investment Co. The business of the latter was declared il-legal by the courts. The securities are still held by the State, and the Equitable Co. is paying 7 per cent interest on them, all of which the Attorney General de-clares contrary to law. A provisional writ was granted.

BIMETALLIC RESOLUTIONS. adopted by Representatives of Severa

European Nations. LONDON, June 23.-A dispatch LONDON, June 28.—A dispatch for Paris to the Daily News says that an Immational Commission of Husbandry, Including delegates from France, Germany, Bgium, Austria. Sweden and Switzerlasmet at the Ministry of Husbandry and adopted a bimetallic resolution. The relation called upon the French Government of propose the subject to the other countries.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

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3. Hellegers, a well-known merchant of New Apk, is at the Lindell. Julius Pranies, New York, is at the Lindell, W. H. Blins, a New York capitalist, is regis at the fit. Nicholas. John Goodman of Palladeighia is at the Nicholas.

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This Young Lady

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HELP WANTED-MALE. 14 words or less, 10c.

MAN WANTED—Young man of about 16 to 18 German, good penman, to assist in office work Add. G 533, this office.

MEN WANTED—Leveler, shank burnisher, edg setter; Goodyear stitcher. The Brown Shoe Co. 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor.

MAN WANTED—Man of good address, asquaint with railroad engineers, conductors and firement must be a bustler and willing to work; a fa amount of education and intelligence necessar qualifications; permanent position and good part to the right party. Add. M 535, this office.

MEN WANTED-2 men with saw and hatchet build fence. Apply at 102 N. 4th, Room 401, 2:30 to-day.

PHYSICIANS and second-class students to visi the profession. Add. R 538, this office. PHOTOGRAPH PRINTER WANTED—One who un derstands developing preferred. Ad. E 58s, this office.

ROOFER WANTED—An experienced tar roofer work roofing gang; have outfit and plenty work. Mitchell, 2015 California av.

SHOVELERS WANTED 25 shovelers and 22 teams, with big beds, on Broadway and Clark av. James Carroll.

HOVELERS WANTED-Twenty-five shovelers a Taylor and Delmar avs. James Carroll.

STOVE REPAIRS.

ASHIER—A young widow wishes situation in laundry office or as cashier in restaurant, or to d office work; references. Ad. S 515, this office.

OOK—A good cook wants a good place and good wages; no boarding-houses; reliable. Add. R 537, this office.

OOK-Wanted, situation by experienced cook and laundress; references. 715 N. Jefferson av.

OOK-Wanted, by a colored woman, position as first-class cook. 2627 Wash st.

OOK-A good woman wants a place to cook, wash

CORNETIST—Young lady cornetist wants engagements with first-class St. Louis band. Add. T 538, this office.

CUTTER AND FITTER-Wanted, work in families by first-class cutter and fitter. Mrs. A., 2024 Olive st.

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THE MARKETS.

St. Louis was the strongest market in the country this morning. In the face of \$20 cars in at Minneapolis and Duiuth, against only 182 care one year ago, of reports of heavy farmers' deliveries in the Northwest, of unfavorable cables, which quoted Liverpool 4d lower and London dull at 3d decline, and declines in all domestic markets, which were depressed by the above conditions and influences, in the face of all this there was no decline at this point. The principal reason was that little was quickly picked up, chiefly by shorts. The latter did not like the weather conditions, believing there had been too much rain and prospects favoring more wet weather. This, if was feared, would check the movement to market and have a disastrone effect if rains continued much longer.

Receipts here were not up to expectations, and there were reports of Southern mills and warehouses buying in St. Louis territory that would also curtail receipts here.

Clearances were equivalent to 299,000 bin in flour and wheat, but these were not large or small enough to cut any figure. Bradstreet's available east of the Rockies decreased 1.723,000 bn, against 1.883,000 bu one year ago, and where the regular visible reduction was 667,000 bu and its report on world's stock showed 5,003,000 bu decrease, against 3.283.

000 bu decrease one year ago. This increased built sentiment and sharponed the demand still more. The Paris cable also came higher on showery weather.

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d the territories. Considering he earliness of
a season, receipts from the lower river country
d Southeast Missouri, which neatly send in the
riy wheat in largest volume, have been ex-

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LIVE STOCK.

HE WAS JUSTIFIED.

weapon.
Three members of the gang testified the Sommerhauser was not struck until after the fired. There was strong cis umstantia evidence to corroborate the evident of Mrs. Overton, and the jury returned a verdic of justifiable homicide.

OFFICER KEANEY HURT.

Policemen Kiein and Fogarty attempted to arrest Dan Curtin, a lineman, at Twentieth and Gratiot streets, for beating his wife, and they were put to flight by Curtin and his friends, Policemen Keaney and Kennedy hastened to the assistance of their brother officers, and in the scrimmage Keaney fell and knocked off, a knee cap.

Eurtin and two of his friends were arrested and Keaney was sent to the Dispensary.

KAST'S BODY RECOVERED.

The body of Frank Kast, Jr., was taken from the river at the foot of Locust street Tuesday morning.

Young Kast was drowned while bathing at the foot of Grand avenue Sunday afternoon. He was it was add and the son of

Say the Officers Were Drung.

AN INDIANA CAMPAIGN.

BY STEPHEN CRANE,

Author of "The Red Badge of Courage."

CHAPTER I.

When the sble-bodied citizens of the village formed a company and marched away to the war, Maj. Tom Boldin assumed in a manner the burden of the village cares. Everybody ran to him when they felt obliged to discuss their affairs. The sorrows of the town were dragged before him. His little bench at the sunny side of Migglesville tavern became a sort of an open court where people came to speak resentfully of their grievances. He accepted his position and struggled manfully under the load. It behooved him as a man who had seen the sky red over the quaint low cities of Mexico and the compact northern bayonets gleaning on the narrow roads.

One warm summer day the Major sat aslesp on his little bench. There was a titl in the tempest of discussion which usually enveloped him. His cane, by use of which he could make the most tremendous and impressive gestures, reposed beside him. His hat lay upon the bench, and his old bald head had awung forward until his nose actually touched the first button of his waistoost.

The sparrows wrangled desperately in the road, defring perspiration. Once a team went jangling and creaking past, raising a yellow hiur of dust before the soft tones of the field and sky, In the long grass of he meadow across the road the insects chirped and clacked eiernally.

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He shook them off with violent impatience. Meanwhile Peter Witheby was trying to force exasperating interrogations through the tumult to the Major's ears.

"What? No! Yes! How.d' I know?" the maddened veteran snarled, as he struggled with his friends. "No! Yes! What? How in thunder d' I know?"

Upon the steps of the tavern the landlady sat, weeping foriornly.

At last the Major broke through the crowd and went to the roadway. There, as they all streamed after him, he turned and faced them.

"Now, look a' here! I don't know any more about this than you do," he told them, forcibly. "All that I know is that there's a rebel over in Smith's woods, an' all I know is that I'm a-goin' after 'im."

"But hol' on a minnet," said old Peter.
"How do yeh know he's a rebel?"

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Then, with a gesture of disdain at the babbling crowd, he marched determinedly away, his rifle held in the hollow of his arm. At this heroic moment a new clamor arose, half admiration, half dismay. Old Peter hobbled after the Major, continually repeating:

"Hol' on a minnet."

The little boy who had given the alarm was the canter of a throng of lads who gazed with envy and awe, discovering in him a new quality. He held forth to them eloquently. The women stared after the figure of the Major and old Peter, his pursuer. Jerozel Bronson, a half-witted lad, who comprehended nothing save an occasional genial word, leaned against the fence and grinned like a skull. The Major and the pursuer passed out of view around the turn in the road, where the great maples lasily shook at the dust that lay on their leaves.

For a moment the little group of women listened intently, as if they expected to hear a sudden shot and cries from the distance. They looked at each other, their lips a little ways apart. The trees sighed softly in the heat of the summer sun. The insects in the meadow continued their monotonous humming and somewhere a hen had been stricken with fear and was cackling loudly.

Finally Mrs. Goodwin said:

"Well, I'm goin' to th' turn 'a th' road, anyhow." Mrs. Willetts and Mrs. Joe Peterson, her particular friends, cried out, at this temerity, but she said: "Well, I'm goin', anyhow."

Bhe called Bronson.

"Come on, Jeroozel. Tou're a man, an' if he should chase us, why, you mus' pitch inteh 'im. Hey?"

Bronson always obeyed everybody, He grinned an ament and went with her down the road.

A little boy attempted to follow them, but a shrill scream from his mother made him

little boys had already ventured a hundred feet away from the main body, and at this unanimous advance they spread out ahead an little groups. Some recounted terrible stories of rebel ferocity. Their eyes were large with excitement. The whole thing with its possible danger like the would not be sufficient to group of present a result of the would not be sufficient to group of the series of the ferocity. Their eyes were like one clement. Journal of the would not be sufficient to group of the series of the ferocity of the sky, in the stretch of yellow road, in the very atmosphere. Above the tops of the corn loomed the distant foliage of Smith's woods, curtaining the silent action of a tragedy whose horrors they imagined. The women and the little boys came to a halt, overwhelmed by the impressiveness of the landscape. They waited silently.

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"My, what a goose you are, Sallie! Why, it took my breath away, Goodness sakes, don't holler like that again."

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CHAPTER II, "Hol' on a minnet," Peter Witheby was crying to the Major, as the latter, full of the importance and dignity of his position as protector of Migglesvile, paced forward swiftly. The veteran aiready felt upon his brow a wreath formed of the flowers of gratitude, and as he strode he was absorbed in planning a calm and self-contained manner of wearing it. "Hol'son a minnet," piped old Peter in the rear.

At last the Major, aroused from his dream of triumph, turned about wrathfully."

the inscrutable woods. When he joined the Major in the cornfield, he said, with a touch of anger:

"Well, you got the gun. Remember that. If he come for me, I hain't got a blame thing."

"Bhucks!" answered the Major. "He hain't a goin t' come for yeh."

The two then began a wary journey through the born. Ohe by one the long aisles between the rews appeared as they gianced along each of them. It seemed as if some grewsome thing had just previously vacated it. Old Peter haited once and whispered:

"Say, look a here, supposin'—supposin'—"
"Supposin'—" said Feter, "Well, remember you got th' gun an' I hain't got anythin'."

"Thunder!" said the Major.

When they got to where the stalks were very short because of the shade cast by the trees of the wood, they haited again. The leaves were gantly swishing in the breeze. Before them stretched the mystic green wall of the forest, and there semed to be in it eves which followed each of their movements.

Peter at last said:

"I don't believe there's anybody there."

"Yes, there is, too," said the Major. "Ill bet anythin' he's there."

"How d' yeh know?" saked Peter. "I'll bet he ain't within mile o' here."

The Major suddenly ejaculated:
"Listen!"

They bent forward, scarce breathing, their mouths agape, they eyes glinting. Finaily the Major turned his head.

"Did yeh hear that?" he said, hoarfely.
"No," said Peter, in a low voice. "What was it?"

The Major listened for a moment. Then he turned again:

"I thought I heered somebody holler," he explained, cautionsly.

They both bent forward and b tened once

Peter became silent for a moment, but presently he said again:

"Oh, yeh didn't hear anythin'."

The Major turned to glare at his companion in despair and wrath.

"What's th' matter with yeh? Can't yeh shet up?"

"Oh, this here hain't no use. If you're goin in after 'im, why don't yeh go in after 'im?"

"Well, gimme time, can't yeh?" said the Major, in a growl. And as if to add more to this reproach he climbed the fence that compassed the woods, looking resentfully back at his companion.

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The Major stepped down upon the thick carpet of brown leaves that stretched under the trees. He turned then to whisper:

"You wait here, will yeh?" His face was red with determination.

"Well, hol' on a minnet," said Peter.

"You."—I we'd better—"

"No." said the Major. "You wait here."

"He went stealthily into the thickets. Peter watched him until he grew to be a vague, slow moving shadow. From time to time he could hear the leaves crackle and twins snap under the Major's awkward tread. Peter, intent, breathless, waited for the peal of sudden tragedy. Finally the woods grew silent in a solemn and impressive, hush that caused Peter to hear the thumping of his heart. He began to look about him to make sure that nothing could spring supon him from the somber shadows. He scrutinized this cool gloom before him, and at times he thought he could perceive the moving of swift, silent shapes. He concluded that he had better try to muster some assistance to the Major.

As Peter came through the corn the somen in, the road caught sight of the gittering figure and screamed. Many or them began to run. The little boys, with all their valor, scurried away in clouds. Mrs. Joe Peterson, however, cast a giante were her shoulders as she, with her saires gathered up, was running as her the could. She instantly stopped, and in times of deepest soorn called out to the others:

"Why, it's only Pete Withon."

They came faitering back then, those who had been naturally griffant in the race avoiding the eyes of those whose limbs had enabled them to fee any a short distance. Peter came rapidly, apparedating the giances of vivid interesting the eyes of the women. To their lightning-like questions,

RODUCTION OF "THE RED FEZ."

PROMISE OF SUCCESS IN THE EF-FORT OF LOCAL COMPOSERS.

HOFFMANN'S TUNEFUL SCORE.

Although the Night Was Most Insuspicious, the New Opera Was Faworably Received by the Audience.

CAST OF CHARACTERS, is Buttan. Frank Deshon in, the Sultan's private Secretary Lioyd Wilson surt, U. S. Naval Officer, beyothed Felise. Rhys Thomas Chief. Wm. Steiger

It is quite customary when a local playof public criticism, for the newspapers to heartily agree with the ambitious vehturer's estimate of himself and say that whatever This is only natural and results, as everyone will understand, from a desire to en

one will understand, from a desire to en-courage local effort, and from a bias in favor of things St. Louis, which, although it may be provincial, certainly exists. Therefore, when the statement is made that "The Red Fex," the new comic opera-by two local composers produced Monday-night at the Cave, has the making in it of a far betten opera than many we have been hearing these few seasons just past, there is the danger that the honest, truthful opinion will be considered but perfunctory-praise. "The Red Fez" is really a bright, il opera-rough hewn as yet, but givening of a distinct success in the

tunsful opera—rough hewn as yet, but giving promise of a distinct success in the future.

The two men who are responsible for it are Augustus William Hoffmann and Robert H. Hazard Mr. Hoffmann is a local composer of note, a member of the Mystic Shrine and the musical director of that order. Mr. Hazard is one of the bright newspaper men of the town. This is his first effort as a librettist, and he has no reason to be ashamed of it.

The opening performance of the opera was given under about as unfavorable auspices as one could imagine. The rain poured down in such torrents that only the most daring ventured out into the night. The damp wind blew across the seats beneath the Cave's spreading roof, choking up both the singers and the audience. Then, too, it was a first production by a repertoire company, capable of presenting the old favorites in weekiy succession, but not up to thoroughly mastering in a week an entirely new production. It is not to be wondered at, then, that there was a halting in the lines, an eccentricity of entrance and exit that marred the aritstic ensemble, and yet was not able to hide the mylitorious basis.

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"The Re Feey is a comic opera, and therefore in the main utter nonsense. But there is lit of that labored iddocy that sometimes it productions of note makes one weep for the man who wrote it. The plot turns the area of the surface of the American navy, and the very deuce is to pay for the rest of the opera in his efforts to get it back.

He loses his throne and goes from bad to worse until he finally becomes an Orlental policeman, whose sole duty consists in chasing miniature Hottentots and mountainous growlers.

A FIERCE MOOR.

Francis Gaillard Almost Knocks Phil Bronson's Teeth Out.

The Oriental Opera Company began econd week's engagement at the Oriental Theater. Seventeenth and Pine streets, Monday night. "Girofie-Girofia," the three-act opera bounte by Lecoq, was the bill. The opera was given a creditable production, and was witnessed by a larger audience than even the management could have expected to brave the inclement weather. Tillie Salinger's interpretation of the dual role of Girofie and Girofia, left but little to be desired. She is a handsome woman and possesses a good voice. Phil Bronson has a strong and clear tenor, and as Marasquin, the rich banker's son, betrothed to Girofie, was enthusiastically received. The



duet of Marasquin and Girofie was heartily encored.
Francis Gaillard injected a whole lot of life into Mourzook, the fierce Moor, betrothed to Girofia. So energetically did he carry the role that he created two scenes not down on the bill.

While making a savage stride at his father-in-law, he slipped and fell flat on the stage. Then he was savage in earnest. In the second act Marasquin got the worst of Mourzook's energy. The Moor entered with drawn sword, closely followed by Marasquin. He made a few fipurishes with the weapon, and in making a backward move caught the unfortunate Bronson full in the mouth. The clash of the steel against Bronson's teeth was realistic in the extreme, and the blood that dampened the handker-chief was the real thing. But Gaillard's Moor was good, and the audience liked him. The chorus is a fairly good one, and the women pretty and shapely. "Girofie-Girofia" will be the bill the remainder of the week. Next week "Falka" will be presented.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE.

Splendid Demonstration by the City's Sabbath Workers.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the great Sunday-School jubilee at the Con-vention Auditorium next Saturday after of the affair.

At least 200 St. Louis Sunday-Schools will participate and there with be a chorus of 5,000 pupils.

The programme has been arranged by the Festival Committee of the Sunday-School Union, consisting of P. M. Hanson, Chairman; Dr. G. H. Gibson, S. M. Stone, S. E. Flint, W. J. Johnston, W. B. Evans and J. G. Kessler. President F. B. Brownell of the Sunday-School Union will preside.

The programme will open with an overture by the band, then will follow a song by the chorus and prayer by Rev. Dr. John Mathews.

A solo will be, sung by little Clarence Crosby, with chorus by the others. Barfunno's national hymn, "God Bless Our Flag," will be rendered by thitteen young ladies to represent the thirteen original States as follows: Misses Mabel Jones, Addle Ellanger, Katle Basse, Ella Schroeder, Jennie Rehfeldt, Grace Alexander, Maude V. Johann, Annie Fogg, Dora Andrews, Sadie Todd, Ida Phelps, Miss Botticher and Miss Swain. There will also be children's motion songs, led by Mrs. W. J. Brasfield.

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SEVEN WERE SLAIN.

Nebraska Lumber Company's Boiler

at Doucette, Tex., Explodes. WOODVILLE, Tex., June 23.—At Dou-cette, three miles north of Woodville, the tram engine boiler of the Nebraska Lum-

day. Mr. Rozelle has been in the city for the past two weeks watching the trend of political events. He is credited with being one of the most potential factors in bringing about the Populist indorsement of Teller for President.

"The impetus given the silver movement by the Teller bolt will have a beneficial effect throughout this State," remarked Mr. Rozelle. "I start into the State to-day to begin an active and aggressive campaign in the interests of the People's party. Next Friday I expect to attend the Seventh District Congressional Convention to be held at Humansville."

Weldon's Side of It. A. J. Weldon, whose wife, a school teach er at Rock Hill, St. Louis County, applied to Chief Harrigan for advice in her do mestic troubles, is indignant at the state ments credited to her.

He further exposes the skeleton in the ments credited to her.

He further exposes the skeleton in the closet by saying that he has always been a hard worker and had been in the habit of cooking his own breakfast and supper while his wife slept or entertained visitors.

He says that she brought him very little money, although before their marriage she was for years a public school teacher in St. Louis, and he declares that since their marriage he has supported her comfortably.

Prof. Ira M. Hollis of Harvard University is in St. Louis to superintend the annual examination for admission to the undergraduate classes and to the law and medical schools of Harvard University.

The examinations will take place this week in the Board of Education building. F. W. Dewart of this city, a Harvard graduate, will conduct the examinations under Prof. Hollis' supervision. The subjects, not all of which are obligatory, are English, French, German, history, Latin, Greek, physics, algebra and geometry? No one under 16 will compete. Some 10 or 12 aspirants will take the examinations. To Try for Harvard.

Crazed by the Cyclone.

WILL GET THEIR LETTERS EARLIER.

THREE MAIL DELIVERIES A DAY INSTEAD OF TWO.

NO INCREASE OF CARRIERS.

Some of the Men Grumbling Because of

the Increase of Work in the West End.

For several months Postmaster James L. Carlisle has been engaged in executing a carefully laid plan for a decided improvement in the carrier delivery service.

The task is now practically accomplished, and on July 1, the ending of the fiscal postal year, Postmaster Carlisle will be able to report to Washington that he has re-dis-tricted the carrier routes and revised the

oon. The Sunday-School Union has charge delivery schedule in such a manner as to double the affair.

At least 200 St. Louis Sunday-Schools will without a single addition to the present force of 297 mail carriers and collectors.

The change, of course, means harder and more work for the men. Where two deliveries were made in eight hours under the old system, the carrier will be obliged to make three rounds under the new. In routes where but one delivery was made before, two trips will now be necessary. The carriers in some instances have not taken a fancy to the new order of things, and have filed their kicks with the Postmaster.

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Those dissatisfied claim that ten hours work is being crowded into eight.

Fostmaster Cartisle, on the other hand, says that the changes will bring the department nearer to an eight-hour work day than ever before.

The residiustment of carriers routes and the increase of delivery trips is the natural consequence of the rapid growth of the city in a westerly direction. The swell folk in Cabanne, on Forest Park boulevard and about the northern part of Forest Park will, under the improved system, receive their mail three times daily, where formerly the carrier gladdened their homes but twice a day.

The carrier will likewise make three trips each day to the residents in the southwestern and northwestern parts of the city, where buildings are springing up in clusters day by day. On large and sparsely settled routes the postman will be required to make but two rounds during the eight hours. In the downtown districts there will be little change other than a rearrangement of boundary lines of routes.

The task of redistricting the city was an ardhous one. Postmaster Carlisle commenced the work about eight months ago. Since that time he has worked incessantly at his plans. Route after route was adjusted. District after district was given new rules and schedules. The change was made quietly without the blare of trumpets until now the big task is practically completed to the satisfaction of the Postmaster and a majority of the letter carriers.

"The redistricting and rearrangment of the delivery schedules has been edition!"

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THE pain that sometimes strikes a man at the most inopportune moment is due to indigestion. It may come in the midst of a dinner and make the feast a mockery. It is a reminder that he may not eat what he chooses, nor when he chooses. He is a slave to the weakness of his stomach. Frequently he doesn't even know whether the thing he eata is going to agree with him or not. The things that please his palate most are often the worst for him to eat. Even the simplest food is likely to cause him misery and sleeplessness. His first trouble was very slight-very simple-very easy to cure. He ate something indigestible and it stuck some place in his digestive cystem. He ate more things and they stuck. Part of his digestion stopped altogether—that is constipation.

place in his digestive cystem. He ate more things and they stuck. Part of his digestion stopped altogether—that is constipation.

Constipation is so common that more than half the people in America are troubled with it. It is so serious that ninetenths of the sickness of the world is traceable directly to this common cause. A man's health and strength depend upon what he gets out of his food. This depends on his digestion. Constipation stops digestion. Anybody can see that. The commonest kind of common sense will tell you that. When digestion stops, nutrition stops, and the whole body is thrown out of order.

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WALBRIDGE IS SORELY BESET.

THE MAYOR IS BETWEEN THE FILLEY AND KERENS FIRES.

TRYING TO DODGE BOTH.

rectly bearing on the factional fight, he flees to his cyclone cellar and busies himself with his "official duties." Politicians agree generally that his honor lacks sand and they wonder why he keeps on the city pay rolls an army of Filleyites who are ready to knife him for Webster Davis or any other candidate that "De Ole Man" wants.

The City Central Committee showed in no uncertain way its anti-Walbridge feeling when it rolled Health Commissioner Starkloff's man Ettling at last Saturday's meeting. Central Committeeman Westerman, who took a hand in rolling Ettling to put a Filleyite in his place, held a good position in the Health Department when the committee took this action, but he holds it no longer. The Health Commissioner very promptly fired him, and he says other Filleyites will follow.

Now the Mayor is threatened if he does not get Dr. Starkloff to reinstate Westerman. The Health Commissioner is one of the chief managers of the Brown-Sequard or some other reinvigorating elixir has kept it in a fairly healthy condition, but the doctor is beginning to kick over the traces at the conduct of the Filleyites who run the City Committee.

While he is saying little, his friends are satisfied that the Beaumont street sage is fixing things to throw the Mayor down in his own city with the dullest kind of a thud, but the Mayor does not seem to think so. He still keeps Kalbfell and other City Committeemen, who are run by Filley in their soft City Hall berths. It is said that if he had not interfered, Health Commissioner Starkloff would not have stopped with the dismissal of Westerman Monday morning, but would have made a clean sweep of every Filleyite in the Health Department. He talked that way when he came to his office that morning, but several hours later he said he would act carefully before taking any more scalps.

The Central Committeemen of the various wards will have an advantage at the primaries in the sole privilege of using the caption to his support, but il out of the 2 members are Filleyites from war

FAILED TO HARMONIZE.

ists to Bring Filleyites to Terms. As was told in the 8 o'clock edition of fonday's Post-Dispatch, National Commit-seman Kerens' meeting was held at the sounced time at the Mercantile Club, and sugh there were a number of leaders and

an organizer and harmonizer. He said the Merchants' League Club, with the co-operation of the chairman of the State Committee, had already arranged for a meeting Thursday evening, and he did not see how it could be declared off. He denied that the Filleyites got up the meeting to head off Col. Kerens.

Maj. Chas. E. Pearce said two meetings should not be held. The cause of Republicanism was too sacred to be jeopardized by a factional quarrel. He said steps should be taken forthwith to arrange one mammoth ratification.

Mayor Walbridge was expected to lend his aid and presence to the meeting, but His Honor, who is fearful of antagonizing somebody, stayed away and sent a letter dodging behind that old chesinut of "official duties."

The meeting was enlivened by an animated debate between Czar Ziegenhein and Nathan Frank. The Collector presided at the Merchants' League meeting.

"Then why didn't Filley do something in 1884 and 1888?" shouted Frank.

"We don't want any old sores opened," answered Ziegenhein. "We mustn't go back to the past."

The wrangle between these two continued some time, Frank insisting all the time that the Filleyites got up their meeting to head off a general meeting to head off a general ratification, where all Republicans could gather and sing the praises of McKinley and Hobart. The debate was shut off by the appointment of a committee of fifteen to walt on the managers of the Filley meeting with a view of getting a compromise in the shape of a general meeting.

Chairman J. G. Butler, who was in the chair, appointed Mayor Walbridge, C. H. Spencer, W. B. Doddridge, W. G. Boyd, Thomas Booth, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., Gen. George H. Shields, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, F. G. Niedringhaus, W. H. Thompson, A. A. Bemis, Nelson Cole, R. C. Kerens and J. G. Butler as committee to wait on the Merchants' League.

The committee in accordance with its resolution went to the Merchants' League of the Music Hall meeting.

The Korens committee left for their respective homes with the great question of one or two ratif

THE BOSS IS OBDURATE.

Uncle Filley's People Still Determined

Republicans who want to ratify the ticket nominated by Mark Hanna are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the harmony programme mapped out at the Mercantile Club meeting Monday evening.

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The committee selected there, on the motion of National Committeeman Kerens, hope to get the Filley contingent to declare its Music Hall meeting off and join with them in a harmonious ratification at the Auditorium. Col. Kerens has expressed confidence that there are enough Republicans in St. Louis and vicinity to fill the large hall and shout themselves hoarse for the ticket and the Republicans associated with him want your Uncle Chauncey to come down from his lofty pedestal and listen to their pleadings.

Mr. Filley was expected to meet the committee at the Merchants' League Club Monday night, but he falled to put in an appearance, and none of his staff officers would consent to act in his absence. The committee in charge of the Filley ratification is composed of Chauncey I. Filley chairman; Henry Ziegenhein, F. G. Niedringhaus, Charles F. Wenneker, Theodore D. Kalbfell, Lee A. Phillips, John A. Falty, Charles Nagel, Mayor C. P. Walbridge, L. J. W. Wall, C. F. Gallenkamp, F. B. Brownell, F. G. Uthoff, Charles Parsons, W. C. Kelly and Albert Griffin, all intimate and personal triends of the man who bosses at the Mosque. Of these gentlemen, only two or three met the Mercantile Club Committee.

Tuesday morning word was sent to the committees to meet at the Merchants' League Club at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the call did not come from Filley. Collector Zeigenhein, who represented him at the Mercantile Club, said he would not agree to have the Music Hall meeting declared off unless the State Chairman consented. If he persists in going on with his meeting under the arrangements made last Saturday night, the Kerens people will, it is expected, get up a ratification of their own.

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At Bryant's Theater, Sixth and Spruce streets, there was a three-cornered fight Monday night. James Wheeler, a performer, and Jasper Underwood, stage carpenter, quarreled with the bartender, John B. Costa was knocked down, and while prostrate he drew a revolver and fired twice. One of the bullets struck Wheeler in the left leg near the knee. All three fighters were arrested. Wheeler's, wound was dressed at the Dispensary.

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AFTER UNCLEAN DAIRIES.

Health Department Begins Its Fight Against Impure Milk. The fight between the keepers of filthy dairies and the Health Department is on in

A recent ordinance gives Hasith Commissioner Starkioff full power to inspect and condemn unsanitary dairies, and he has undertaken the work with a vigor that premises clean, pure milk to the consumers. The dairymen on the other hand recklessly dety such reform and have employed learned counsel to contest and defeat the law if possible.

The hearings under the new ordinance were had before the Board of Health at its meeting Monday evening. The result was the following dairies were condemed and the proprietors given ten days within which to comply with the ordinance:

Theo. Fuller, 221 South Seventh street; George Korte, 1030 Geyer avenue; Conrad Bolz, 2438 South Third street; Henry Sandker, 2420 De Kalb street; Casper Abkemeyer, 4014 Minnesota avenue; Jos. Hartmann, 4015 Pennsylvania avenue. Hartmann, 4015 Pennsylvania avenue; Jos. Hartmann, 4015 Pennsylvania avenue. Hartmann, 4015 Pennsylvania avenue; Jos. Hartmann, 4015 Pennsylvania grounds, but especially in assuming to prescribe the size and kind of catch basins to be used in the dairies.

Because each individual case was contested the session of the board was an unusually lengthy one. Inspectors for the Health Department had carefully prepared themselves with evidence in each case, but there was a specific denial by each dairyman, except Theo. Fuller of 2117 South Seventh street.

Fuller frankly pleaded guilty to the damaging charges against his dairy and begged of the board a chance to put it in order, and not to cast upon it the opprobrium of being officially condemned. The request was granted and ten days given him to comply with the law.

Each of the others made a contest and were defeated and the public was put on guard against using their milk, and they were ordered to clean up in ten days or their dairies would be closed for all time.

The trials developed that the mainstay of the contesting dairymen will be A. L. Schlegel, a chemist who was formerly in the employ of the Health Department, but was discharged about six months ago because he industriously tried to defeat the former milk bill.

A VOCAL DUEL.

Division Street the Scene of Wild Dis-

cord Monday Night. John G. Walsh, Harry Corbet, Tim Hoff-man, David Hoffman, Michael Burns and Frank Hussey were having a good time in a shed in the rear of 1927 Division street

Frank Hussey were having a good time in a shed in the rear of 1927 Division street Monday night when a brigade of policemen of the Third District surrounded them and successfully demanded unconditional surrender.

In the Second District Police Court they were charged with disturbing the peace, and George Glennville, who lives at 1929 Division street, appeared as prosecuting witness.

Glennville said the boys, whose ages range from 16 to 22 years, have been in the habit of meeting there and reveiling in that unrighteous pastime known as chabing the can, elaborating their seances by singing ribaid songs and using language of a reprehensible nature.

In his statements he was borne out by the testimony of three blushing misses, who were so confused at the surroundings in a police court that they could not whisper their rames audibly.

It appears that when the misses, who have vocal aspirations, sang "Take Back the Engagement Ring," the boys tried "She May Have Seen Better Days," and when the girls warbled "Somebody Loves Me," the rude fellows retailated with "Only. One Girl in the World for Me." Sometimes the boys stang naughty parodies, and this was going on when they were arrested.

They were fined Seach.

John Cochran, 10 years old, is searching for his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cochran. Prior to the tornado he lived with her at 1355 Olive street. The boy says he lost his mother during the storm. He was told she had been killed, but he could not find her body at the Morgue.

Since then he has been selling papers for a living and sleeping wherever he could. The police made inquiries and learned that Mrs. Cochran lived at Sixteenth and Olive streets after the tornado, but had again moved. Her present address is unknown.

James Brossier was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in the second division of the Criminal Court. In April he secured allroad transportation and money from St. Vincent de Paul's Society through mis-representation.

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know, sir, that I am not here as a figure
head. I came as a personal favor, and
have no interest in the matter."

Lawyer Galt disclaimed any intention of
reflecting on Mr. Warren's standing, and
again asked him whether he was willing to
have paid the price he mentioned, 115 a
foot, on the day of the sale.

"I believe I would. But it depended on
how I felt. Sometimes a man feels riches
and more like investing than at others."

Mr. Warren then remembered what he
first said, and finished his testimony by declaring with emphasis that he was not
there as a figurehead.